

3 CENTS

Tues., May 28 (AP)

Balance \$18,868,971.324

Receipts \$35,823,853

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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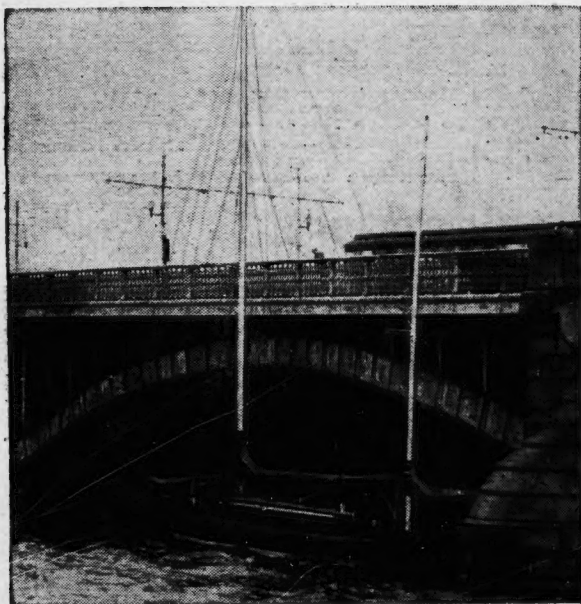
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MAY 29 1946
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STORY ON PAGE 3



Tossed by Storm—Northeast winds which lashed Boston today tore this 50-foot sailing yacht, the Ski Bird, loose from its moorings in the Charles River Basin and tossed it against the West Boston Bridge. The storm, which grounded planes, closed schools and caused considerable damage, will continue through the day.

INP by Harold Williams

STORY ON PAGE 5



Routed by Flames—Three fires of suspicious origin today routed Mrs. Joseph Hughes and her children, David, 9, and Carol, 16, from their home in Wrentham pk., Dorchester. The barking of the family's puppy, Fluffy (shown held by David), awakened the family. An investigation of the fires, set outside the home, is under way.

STORY ON PAGE 5

INP by Joseph Parodi

Finish of Coal Strike in Sight

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The end of the coal strike appeared in sight today as the government and John L. Lewis hammered out final details of a new work contract. Expectations of a speedy peace ran high in official circles as Lewis got ready for another session with Interior Secretary Krug, who took over the bituminous mines for the government a week ago. Encouraging evidence was that union attorneys were called in to work on the legal points of proposals under discussion—something that rarely happens unless the rough draft of a contract has been blocked out.

However, the mines still stood idle despite the government's appeal to return to work, and the nation's coal supply shrank hourly toward the danger point. Meanwhile, speculation was ripe over possible contract terms. Reports on wages ranged upward from 14½ cents an hour more.

However, government labor and economic advisers are quick to say privately they think any increase of more than 18½ cents an hour would collide with the wage-price policy. That is the pattern for big industry in the postwar period.

Other contract provisions reported under consideration yesterday—although not necessarily to be embodied in the final government-union agreement—included:

1.—A health and welfare fund of from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to be raised by a five-cent contribution by the operators on each ton of coal and to be administered jointly by the union and the industry.

2.—Sole union administration of funds now contributed by miners for such items as hospitalization, medicine and surgery, and burial.

3.—Change-over to a 40-hour work week, with five eight instead of nine-hour days. The amount to be paid for the eighth hour underground might be hiked to take the miner's daily wage above the \$10 he now receives. The basic rate is \$1 an hour at present, with \$1.50 for the eighth hour, considered overtime, and another \$1.50 for the ninth hour—partial-to-partial allowance and 15-minute lunch period.

4.—The Federal Bureau of Mines would set up minimum safety standards to become uniform through industry practice.

5.—Lewis' complaints about sanitation in company towns to be met by management pledges to conform with standards of the U. S. Public Health Service.

6.—The present \$75 vacation allowance would be upped to \$100, in lieu of time off.

7.—Solution of the foremen's problem by following the National Labor Relations Board decision on the type of supervisory workers eligible for union membership.

Labor May Back Wallace, Pepper

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The big unions, boiling with political wrath for President Truman, dropped some oblique hints today that they might switch to another standard bearer, with Henry A. Wallace and Claude Pepper heading the list of acceptable.

Capitol Hill politicians agreed the Commerce Secretary and Sen. Pepper (D.) of Florida are the likeliest beneficiaries in any such shift of allegiance, but they wanted more concrete evidence that one might be in the making.

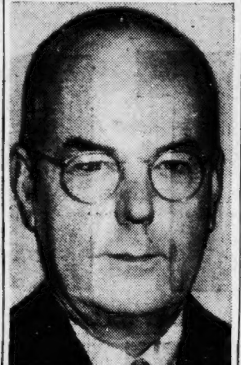
NEW WEAPON KEPT SECRET
WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—House appropriations committee members shouted an emphatic "no" today to suggestions that the public be told more about major new secret weapons.



WILL RUN MINES—Maj. L. F. O'Brien (left), who will command Army troops if sent into the Pittsburgh, Pa., coal mining district, discusses ways and means with Com. George E. Slocum, Federal operator of the mines. The pair will coordinate their assignments to keep the mines running.
AP Wirephoto

Strike Ties Rochester After Terms Accepted

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 28 (AP)—Despite settlement terms reached by high union, city and state officials, organized labor tied up Rochester's public transportation system today in a "mass demonstration" stemming from a dispute over unionization of public works department employees. Mass picketing began at 5 a. m. after a joint AFL-CIO committee denied settlement had been reached. Three hours before the picketing began the State Federation of Labor and City Manager Louis B. Cartwright announced the dispute had been settled with the help of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.



OPPOSES WAR'S END—Conversion Director John W. Snyder told Congress he opposes any action to declare official end of the war. Snyder said such a move would jeopardize President Truman's proposed emergency labor bill.

Among the first affected by the demonstration were the city's two daily newspapers, members of the Frank Gannett group of publications, and at least two industries.

The Democrat and Chronicle, morning newspaper, had completed all but 8000 of its 92,000 run before a picket line halted distribution.

Work on the Times-Union, evening paper, was stalled when editorial and some mechanical employees refused to cross a picket line.

Operations of the 80-truck fleet of the City Delivery & Storage Co., and Yawman & Erbe, manufacturers of steel office equipment, were halted by picketing.

Meanwhile, downtown streets were jammed with cars loaded with hitchhikers picked up en route to work.

The committee issued its denial of the settlement at 5:35 in a statement saying: "The demon-

stration is on. No agreement has been reached between the city and the union."

The agreement announcement, issued in Albany for President Thomas A. Murray and Secretary-Treasurer Harold C. Hanover of the State Federation of Labor, and in Rochester by Cartwright personally, state "through the helpful offices of the Governor, the dispute in the department of public works of the city of Rochester has been settled."

Provisions of the agreement, said the statement, included instantment "without prejudice" of 550 discharged city employees, acknowledgment by the city that "any employee has a right to join any organization he pleases which is loyal to the United States and does not claim the right to strike against the public."

The dispute began May 15 when the city abolished 489 public works jobs. City Manager Cartwright then said "a number of city employees are determined to persist in tactics that are not in the best interests of their city services."

AFL leaders said the move was designed to discourage union organization of municipal employees.

New England Jobs Hang on Coal Peace

Unless the soft coal strike is settled within a week, Massachusetts industries will begin to feel the pinch as shortages close small factories and curtail operations of big industries and public utilities.

This was the prediction today of state and federal fuel experts as they surveyed stockpiles and arranged to send large shipments to cities in western Massachusetts unable to replenish stockpiles during the two-week truce. Cities due to receive coal from piles in Greater Boston include Worcester and Springfield.

In an effort to conserve coal, public and parochial schools in Boston will be closed for the entire holiday week-end, from tomorrow afternoon until Monday morning, it was announced today.

Other communities, including Cambridge, have also adopted the plan. Electric gas companies and railroads have ample supplies for another 30 days, but it was expected they may reduce service if the strike continues for an extended period.

Passenger service on railroads has already been reduced 25 per cent, and the Boston & Maine

It can maintain present service until June 25. The B. & A. indicated it could do equally as well. The New Haven operates Diesel equipment and is not affected.

The Boston Edison Co. and Boston Consolidated Gas Co. announced supplies will last another 30 days, and 34 communities in eastern Massachusetts served by the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates were assured of gas until July 1.

In Maine many factories reported supplies far below normal. Electric service there, however, is entirely from hydro-electric power and will not be affected.

Los Angeles Rides Again; Strike Ends

LOS ANGELES, May 28 (AP)—The wheels of this city's public transportation started rolling again today. The 25-day strike of 4000 operating employees of the Los Angeles Transit Lines was settled yesterday and bus drivers were called back to work today, ending the worst transportation tieup in the city's history. Operation of street cars was expected to be resumed tomorrow.

NEW ENGLAND HORSE SHOW

MAY 31
JUNE 1-2

Mets. Sat.-Sun.
Tickets also at
Jordan's, Finner's
James and Brine's

11:30-12:00-12:30-1:00-1:30-2:00-2:30-3:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00-5:30-6:00-6:30-7:00-7:30-8:00-8:30-9:00-9:30-10:00-10:30-11:00-11:30-12:00

BOSTON GARDEN

2—Boston American, May 28



BOOKED—Mrs. Lucy Malcolm is booked at the County Jail in San Diego on grand theft charges brought by Marine air ace Lt. Col. Gregory (Poppy) Boyington. Released on \$10,000 bond, she said, "I can't understand why he loved me in January and filed criminal charges against me in May."
AP Wirephoto

Labor Is Urged To Swap Strike Ban for Vetoes

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Sen. Murray (D.) of Montana proposed today that labor offer President Truman a six-month truce in return for a veto of the Case bill and withdrawal of strike-draft legislation.

During the truce, Congress could study the whole field of worker-management relations, said Murray, chairman of the Senate labor committee.

As the possibility of a coal strike settlement threatened to cut further ground from under the draft section of the bill, there were these other developments:

1. Republicans aimed a half dozen amendments at the President's measure, chief of which could wipe out the draft section entirely.

2. Democratic leaders apparently stalled efforts to force the revised Case bill before the House, with the intent of laying the emergency measure before Mr. Truman first.

3. Labor leaders fired blasts at both measures.

4. A coalition of Senate Republicans and Democrats tightened lines in an effort to emasculate the bill.

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Opens MAY 30

Political Advertisement

BOSTON CITY COUNCILLOR RUSSO FOR CONGRESS

SPEAKS ON
"LOANS TO ENGLAND AND RUSSIA"

WMEX 9 P. M.

Tues. May 28
8:00-9:00 P. M.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN GARFIELD, LEWIS MILESTONE (Insert)
Wined and Dined Aboard Ship at Preview

Bandit Killer Joins Noxon In Death Row

John F. Noxon, Jr., Pittsfield attorney condemned to death for the murder of his imbecile son today had a companion in "Death Row" at State Prison, but no word has passed between them.

The new arrival is Raphael Skopp, 36, of Brooklyn, condemned to death last week for the liquor store slaying of Bronislaw Petrusiewicz of Dorchester.

Noxon took his customary half-hour of exercise today within doors, walking a corridor which houses the cells of both condemned men. Both men speak frequently to the guard which watches them, but have had no talk with each other.

Noxon has had no visitors this week. The last to talk to him from the outside was Richard Ely, son of his counsel, former Gov. Ely.

Some time soon Noxon is scheduled to be taken to Pittsfield for revocation of a stay of sentence. The date for his execution may be set then.

Roxas Sworn In Ringed by Guns

MANILA, May 28 (AP)—Ringed by submachine guns against a reported assassination plot, Manuel A. Roxas today became president of the Philippines Commonwealth. The guns were silent, however; nothing marred the outdoor inaugural. The 54-year-old soldier-politician pledged:

A quick end to lawlessness now prevalent "in some few provinces"; speedy remedies for the economic ills of the needy, the jobless and farm tenants, and close relations with the United States for the new republic, to be born July 4.

Retiring President Sergio Osmena, expected to escort Roxas to the platform, did not arrive. Elpidio Quirino, vice-president, also was sworn in.

Political Advertisement

Join the
Veterans Cavalcade

PUTNAM
For Lt. Governor

Meeting Tonite 8:00
Hotel Touraine
ALL INVITED

Robert A. Grimes Co., Chair., 73 Cornhill, Boston

Boston American, May 28—3



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CHAPLIN
He Calls U. S. Customs "American Gestapo"

Red Film Ok'd By Wined Stars

Special to the Boston Evening American
LONG BEACH, Cal., May 27—Tigling with champagne, a select group of Hollywood luminaries applauded a Russian movie about a water-drinking revolutionary at a week-end revel aboard a Soviet ship in Long Harbor. Prominently present was Charlie Chaplin, English film actor, who proposed toasts in Russian and referred to uninformed U. S. Customs men as "the American Gestapo."

Others in the party included Chaplin's young wife, formerly Oona O'Neill, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill; Lewis Milestone, Russian-born director, and Mrs. Milestone; actor John Garfield and his wife, Mrs. Roberta Garfield.

The champagne banquet—sumptuous in the Russian manner—was arranged by Alexander P. Grachev, representative of the Soviet purchasing commission in the United States and of Amtorg, Soviet trading corporation, to precede a special showing of a Russian film, titled, "The B. r."

It was held in a luxurious salon, which is a remarkable feature of the otherwise ordinary Russian tanker, Batumi, moored at Pier 49, Long Beach harbor. Vladimir Petroff, ship's captain, played host.

"The Bear" turned out to be a full-length talking feature about

the struggles of the Russian people against the Czarists, whose decadence was demonstrated by their predilection for champagne parties. Its climax is a scene during the revolution in which the hero smashes hundreds of bottles of champagne.

Grachev told his guests that the champagne-smashing is "a great dramatic effect" for Russian audiences, "very moral and uplifting" and putting the Soviet government in the light of favoring drinks of the common man.

Brandy and vodka flowed as freely as the "decadent" sparkling wine, but guests observed that the vodka was labeled "made in Philadelphia."

The banquet table was arrayed with creamy borscht, blini, red and black caviar, huge smoked turkeys, hams and salmon from Russia and many other delicacies, including Russian canned crab meat which Grachev said will shortly appear on the American market.

It comes from canneries recently taken from the Japanese, he explained.

IRISH BISHOP DIES, 77

DUBLIN, May 28 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Patrick Morrisroe, bishop of Achonry, died here today at the age of 77.

PHIL REGAN

SAMMY EISEN'S ORCHESTRA

COPIEY PLAZA

Nomination Fraud Plant Is Revealed

Judge Elijah Adlow today unmasked practices resorted to in the Governor's Council contest in the Fourth District, declaring that at least two candidates had their papers tailor-made in a North End undertaking shop.

The municipal court jurist, completing an election inquest demanded by Atty.-Gen. Clarence A. Barnes, found Governor's Councilor John Sawtelle paid one candidate \$400 to withdraw after Boston Election Comr. Joseph Langone, Jr., had paid the same candidate \$300 to enter the contest.

The Weather

LOCAL—Dark and chilly again today with intermittent light rain or drizzle. Fresh to strong north-easterly winds. Mostly cloudy tonight. Gradual clearing and becoming a little warmer on Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	46	Bangor	46
Hartford	52	Burlington	49
Providence	52	Cornwall	45
Warren	52	in 1921.	
Coldest this date, 43, in 1917.			
Sun rises, 5:11 a. m.; sets, 8:11 p. m.			
High tide, 10:07; height, 11 ft.			

to withdraw after Boston Election Comr. Joseph Langone, Jr., had paid the same candidate \$300 to enter the contest.

The inquest report, which recommended legislative action and a change of certain election laws, was filed with William M. Pridmore, Suffolk Superior Court clerk.

Already, four men are charged in court with conspiracy to evade the election laws and John Doe warrants are out for two others.

"It is apparent," Judge Adlow stated, "that forgery was resorted to and that violence was used in at least one instance to force a candidate to withdraw."

Judge Adlow recommended that the Legislature change existing election laws that now provide no penalty for those who obtain candidates to run as a nuisance to legitimate candidates. Neither is there a penalty for those who pay a candidate to enter or withdraw from a contest.

He further reported:

"There is evidence that the nomination papers of one of the candidates, J. Ralph Granara, had been falsely made in an undertaking establishment in the North End on April 23, 1946.

"Participating in fraudulent preparation of these papers were eight men who copied names of men from the voting lists. Among them were J. Ralph Granara, Joseph A. Langone, 3d, Paul E. Riley and Joseph L. Statuto. Ten of the voters whose names were on the lists appeared before me and denied the signatures were theirs.

"There is evidence that Rocco E. Paoletta, 24, of Barton st., West End, had taken out nomination papers for registrar of deeds; that on April 23, 1945, when he went to City Hall to file them for certification he was advised by Election Comr. Joseph Langone, Jr., to file his papers for governor's council instead, and that if he did he (Langone) would give him \$300.

"Said Paoletta testified the designation of Registrar of Deeds was erased from the top of the first paper and Governor's Council substituted.

"He was told he needed more signatures. He then was told by Langone to go to his place of business in the North End where his son would help him get the necessary signatures.

"Paoletta went there and found the men mentioned copying names on papers of J. Ralph Granara. After papers of Granara had been completed, they were rubbed on the floor so as to appear worn and dirty and were then taken to City Hall by Granara.

"Thereafter, names were copied on papers of Paoletta by the same



HUB-BOUND—Sweden's figure ice skating champion, Brita Rahelen of Stockholm, sits on her luggage awaiting customs inspection after arriving in New York. The skater plans to come to Boston to participate in some exhibitions.

Associated Press Photo

group and later were filed for certification and then filed with the Secretary of State.

"Before the time for withdrawal from the contest had expired, John J. Sawtelle, a candidate for the Governor's Council, had spoken to Paoletta, and learned that he had received \$300 to run and offered to give him money to return to Langone if he would withdraw.

"Later, Paoletta received \$400 from Sawtelle for this purpose. Of this, he gave Langone back \$300 and retained \$100. In all, Paoletta has profited to the extent of \$400 as a result of his candidacy.

"In all, 19 men filed nomination papers for this office in the Fourth District. Eleven of them later withdrew and the name of one was removed. However, the candidacies of Granara, Rocco Paoletta and Thomas McDonough of Rossiter st., Dorchester, were scrutinized. From these alone it is apparent that there was forgery and violence."

Apollo

CHOCOLATES

The 4're different

Officials Scorn Molotov Anti-Soviet Bloc Charge

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—American officials today belittled Foreign Minister Molotov's contention that a British-American bloc waged "an offensive against the Soviet Union" at Paris. State Secretary Byrnes maintained silence, but others declared privately the United States delegation to the Foreign Ministers' Conference never had acted "on previous agreement" with Britain as Molotov contended in a full-page statement in Pravda yesterday. In fact, they said the conference record shows frequent differences between the Americans and British on important issues.

There was no doubt in government and diplomatic circles here that the charges represented the official Kremlin answer to Byrnes' radio report last week on the Paris conference. Officials noted that Molotov lifted bits of Byrnes' phraseology in giving his side of the foreign ministers' failure to agree on peace treaties for Germany's former European allies.

Byrnes said in his radio talk: "We must not try to impose our will on others, but we must make sure that others do not get the impression they can impose their will on us."

Molotov declared: "Certainly, no self-respecting Allied state will allow the will of another state to be imposed on it."

Byrnes cited the need of an "offensive for peace" at Paris.

Molotov said the "so-called offensive for peace is sometimes merely expressed in the desire to impose the will of the two governments (U. S. and Britain) on the government of a third state."

Byrnes, with Soviet tactics in eastern Europe obviously in mind, said it is difficult to know when the action of a nation could be "ascribed to its quest for security or to its desire to expand."

Molotov acknowledged that it is "difficult to draw a line between the desire for security and the desire for expansion," but said the hope of the United States for bases in Iceland is not dictated by security.

Officials with years of experience in dealing with Russia said they do not believe the Molotov statement necessarily constitutes a bad omen for resumption of the foreign ministers' meeting in Paris June 15.

The said Molotov had only reaffirmed Russia's position on several major issues in the usual blunt Soviet manner, and noted that it would be unusual for any of the four ministers to talk of concessions or compromise this far in advance.

Sen. Glass Dies In Washington

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia, long-time member of Congress, "Father of the Federal Reserve system" and once a cabinet member, died early today of heart failure. The oldest member of the Senate, he was 88 Jan. 4. Death came in his apartment at the Mayflower Hotel, where he lived with his second wife, Mary.

Glass had been so ill he was unable to appear in the Senate since June, 1942. Because of this a Virginian Republican sought unsuccessfully last year to have his seat declared vacant and a special election called to name a successor. Virginia courts threw the suit out and the Supreme Court declined to review the case.

Glass received much of the credit for creation of the Federal Reserve system because of his part in drafting the Federal Reserve Law when he was chairman of the House committee on banking and currency in 1913.

Mrs. Aurelia Glass died in 1937. The Senator married Mrs. Mary Scott Meade of Amherst, Va., a widow many years his junior, in 1940.

4—Boston American, May 28

Send Aid



AID STARVING EUROPEANS—Cans of food, destined to alleviate the hunger of Europe's starving people, are packed by (l. to r.) Leah Mary Swann, 11; Barbara Regan, 12, and Irene Welch, 12, students of Cathedral Grammar School, South End.

INF by Larry McDevitt

Want to Reach 150? Red Finds Fount of Youth

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Dr. Alexander A. Bogomolets, Russian physician whose serum has been heralded as promising a 150-year lifetime, makes no such specific claim

for his medicine in his book, "Prolongation of Life," a condensation of which is published tomorrow in the magazine *Encore*.

Bogomolets writes: "If it should prove small doses of the antireticular cytotoxic serum, on repeated introduction into the body, are able to prevent untimely sclerosis of the reticulo-endothelial system, this serum will be a very valuable aid in the struggle for prolongation of life."

The Russian says human lives of 150 years are possible, basing this on history. He cites a long list of names of persons who he declares lived well over 100 and some well above 150. These are all moderns, starting in the 17th century.

The reticulo-endothelial system includes the blood vessels, vital organs, glands and membranes and other connective tissues. These all fall into one general class of human tissue, and theoretically all should be strengthened by a serum that is good for any one of them. This serum is presumed to do just that, since it is obtained from tissues of this system.

The serum has been widely used in Russia as a tonic. Bogomolets says it helps the body dissolve cancer cells, although it will not cure cancer, and aids some cases of the mental disease, schizophrenia.

Striking Loggers Use 'Hot' Label

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 28 (AP)—Striking loggers of British Columbia brought their power to bear on the newsprint industry today by hanging the "hot" label on logs at the Powell River Co. pulp mill producing the paper used in many United States newspapers.

The Longshoremen's, seamen's and inland boatmen's unions had agreed not to handle any logs labeled as "hot" by the CIO. International Woodworkers of America, but no such action had yet been taken.



FIDELIA CLUB GETS YET AID FUND—Friends of veterans presented \$2300 to the Fidelity Veterans Association of West Roxbury to be used for and by returned servicemen. Here (l. to r.) Mrs. Emily Dempsey, Gold Star Mother of South Boston, Commander Edward J. Fenton, Fred Schortmann, past president, and Mrs. Edward Pearl of Rosindale, a Gold Star Mother, attend ceremonies in which Schortmann presented the fund.

IPF by Arthur Howard

High Court Rules Planes Trepas in Low Flying

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The Supreme Court extended property rights to low altitude airspace today with a precedent-making decision for the flight age.

The high tribunal ruled: "A landowner has title to as much of the air-space above his property as its use and enjoyment requires."

2—Repeated invasion of such airspace by low-flying aircraft is akin to trespassing, and subject to legal redress.

The court voted 5 to 2 on the protests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Cauby, a North Carolina farm couple whose chickens were so badly scared by Army bombers from a nearby airfield they flew into fences and broke their necks. The situation became so bad, Cauby said, that he was forced out of the chicken business and his home made uninhabitable, his

family suffering from fright and nervousness. The U. S. Court of Claims here said the couple was entitled to \$2000 damages. The Supreme Court said the government should pay them the damages, but ruled the claims court should make more extensive findings about facts to determine the amount of the award.

Justice Douglas, writing the majority opinion, said: "The landowner owns at least as much space above the ground as he can occupy or use in connection with his land. The fact that he does not occupy it in a physical sense—or the erection of buildings and the like—is not material. The flight of airplanes which skim the surface but do not touch it is as much an appropriation of the use of the land as a more conventional entry upon it."

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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A NEW PROFESSION is being developed in the United States, namely, the veteran by profession. He wants to make a career out of being a veteran. He organizes new committees and organizations and stimulates excitement.

Millard Lampell recently took a very strong position on America's Town Meeting of The Air. The printed account of his biography issued by the Town Hall states:

"... He has a minor talent for the guitar, and a love for folk songs. After his graduation from college in 1940, he joined a group of blues and ballad singers in New York city. On cross-country tours, this group sang in logging camps, farmers' meetings, and the like..."

The "Daily Worker" states that he wrote the words to the song "Lonesome Train," the music for which was written by Earl Robinson. I have before me a circular letter issued by an organization called "Veterans Against Discrimination of Civil Rights Congress of New York," signed Millard Lampell, chairman. This organization called a mass meeting at Manhattan Center in New York to abolish the "Wood-Rankin" committee investigating un-American activities, which recently received a \$75,000 appropriation from Congress to continue its work. Millard Lampell was chairman of that meeting.

MY MEMORY goes back to a group of singers in 1940 and 1941 who traveled the country doing an amazing work of propaganda by song. They were called the Almanac Singers and it might be interesting to review some of their songs at this time when veterans are being asked to oppose the policy of their country and to favor Soviet Russia. What reminded me of those songs was a section of Mr. Lampell's speech on the Town Hall of the Air:

"... They still fall short of the Army's figure because that figure is based on a State Department policy that is now keeping American troops in more than 50 countries and islands, including Belgium, Bermuda, Burma, Cuba, Egypt, Iceland, Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Africa."

"A large part of the need for the extension of the draft is not for the occupation of Germany and Japan, but to keep garrisons in friendly countries, and it's about

time we brought the GI's home." So I got hold of a booklet, entitled, "Five Ballads of the Almanac Singers." Look at this one: "Franklin, oh Franklin, we don't want to go to war Franklin, oh Franklin, we don't want to go to war Franklin, oh Franklin, we don't want to go to war Franklin, oh Franklin, we don't want to go to war We want to stay at home, we want to stay at home."

Franklin, oh Franklin, send Harry over the sea, Franklin, oh Franklin, send Harry over the sea, Franklin, oh Franklin, send Harry over the sea, Franklin, oh Franklin, send Harry over the sea, But Franklin, you can't send me, But Franklin, you can't send me."

AND THIS: "They said our system wouldn't work Unless they killed the surplus off, So now they look at us and say—Now the fourth one under!

"Flow under (don't you!) Flow under (don't you!) Flow under every fourth American boy!"

AND THIS: "Will you go to war, Billy Boy? Billy Boy? Will you go to the war, charming Billy? It's a long ways away, They are dying every day, He's a young boy and cannot leave his mother, Can you use a bayonet, Billy Boy? Billy Boy? Can you use a bayonet, charming Billy?"

I haven't got the skill To murder and to kill, He's a young boy and cannot leave his mother, Don't you want a silver medal, Billy Boy? Billy Boy? Don't you want a silver medal, charming Billy? No desire do I feel To defend Republic Steel, He's a young boy and cannot leave his mother, Don't you want to see the world, Billy Boy? Billy Boy? Don't you want to see the world, charming Billy?

It wouldn't be no thrill To die for Dupont in Brazil, He's a young boy and cannot leave his mother, Girls would like your uniform, Billy Boy, Billy Boy, Girls would like your uniform, charming Billy, They wouldn't have much chance to love me With six feet of earth above me, He's a young boy and cannot leave his mother."

Deadline Tomorrow To Register for Vote

In view of numerous hot primary contests, a last minute rush in the registering of voters before the deadline at 10 p. m. tomorrow is expected by election officials. For convenience of persons wishing to have their names placed on the voting list, the election department in City Hall Annex will be open today and tomorrow until 10 p. m., while branch offices will be open from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.



WEDDING PLANS IN VIEW—Broadway reports insist that swimming star Brenda Helser (left), and Johnny Weissmuller, Hollywood actor, will wed in the near future. The couple refuse to confirm the report at a West Coast night club.

N. E. Food Costs Up 50 P. C. in 5 Years

The retail price of food in New England has increased as much as 50 per cent since the start of the war—and in Boston the upward swing still is on—it was shown in a U. S. Department of Labor survey today.

Food prices advanced 6-tenths of 1 per cent in Boston between mid-March and mid-April.

Wendell D. MacDonald, regional director of the department's statistic bureau, said food that was \$10 here before the war now costs from \$14 to \$15.

Prices dropped during the March-April period only in Fall River, down one-tenth of one per cent, and in Bridgeport and New Haven, where the decrease was 12 per cent and one-tenth of one per cent respectively.

Fresh fruits and vegetables have jumped more than 100 per cent in many New England cities since August, 1939.

There has been a fractional decrease in the price of clothing in this area, according to Director MacDonald, but the big jump in food costs has far offset the savings.

Bread Weight Cut Ordered for Sunday

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The Agriculture Dept. announced that bakers will be required to reduce weight of their bread and rolls 10 per cent, effective at 12:01 a. m. Sunday.

The purpose is to save cereals for famine areas abroad and to make domestic supplies go farther. With flour supplies limited to 75 per cent of a year ago, many bakers have reported that they are unable to meet consumer demands for bread.



SAMARITAN—Three destitute European families have been "adopted" by Bette Davis, screen actress, who will send each an 11-pound package of food weekly. The government won't permit larger packages.

Terrific Wind, Rain Lash N. E. With High Loss

Northeast winds in gusts of more than 40 miles an hour and intermittent driving rain and drizzle continued to sweep Boston and New England today, grounding planes, closing

Triple Hub Fire Under Probe

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes, with their daughter, Carol, 16, and son, David, 9, of Wrentham pk., Dorchester, were driven out into the storm early today by three fires of such suspicious origin that the state fire marshal began to investigate almost before the smoke had cleared away.

District Fire Chief James J. Harrington, who notified the arson squad, said all the fires had originated outside the house.

Hughes told police the family was awakened at 4 a. m. by the barking of their Spitz puppy, "Fluffy." He telephoned for help, then herded his hurriedly dressed wife and children out on the porch until police and firemen arrived. Neighbors took in the family.

Hub Doctor Tells Of Epilepsy Aid

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Reporter

CHICAGO, May 28—Dr. William G. Lennox of Boston declared today a still-experimental drug had given "marvelous assistance" against the form of epilepsy most prevalent in children.

The drug is tridione (pronounced try-dye-own). Dr. Lennox said it was effective in two-thirds of a series of cases treated for "petit mal," the type of epilepsy in which the patient temporarily stares blankly ahead, sometimes exhibits jerky movements, and occasionally falls to the ground.

He stated some of the patients had gone for as long as 15 months without having seizures, whereas previously they were subject to "frequent daily seizures."

But Lennox emphasized to the 102nd meeting of the American Psychiatric Assn. the drug was generally ineffective and even dangerous in the treatment of the more violent type of epilepsy, called "grand mal," in which the patient falls convulsed to the ground in a violent "fit," sometimes foaming at the mouth.

Search Woods For Missing Vet

A large posse of police and civilian searchers today ranged the heavily-wooded Mendon-Hopedale area for trace of Robert J. Johnson, 22, Northeastern University student and ex-GI, missing since May 22 and whose abandoned car was found near the Hopedale line.

Mendon police said today if a search of the woods failed they would drag the Mill river, some distance from where the youth's car was found.

The youth's father said Robert had suffered amnesia while serving in the Army military police.

500 Rotarians Hold Swampscott Meeting

More than 500 Rotary officials and members of their families from 40 countries assembled at the New Ocean House, in Swampscott, today to prepare for the 37th annual convention of Rotary International which will open at Atlantic City June 2. Purpose of today's meeting was the instruction of incoming officers by present incumbents.

Grief in Bears' Den; 2 Bruins Bite Dust

The bears at Franklin Park were a melancholy lot today, slowly lumbering up and down as though to the strains of a bruinish dirge, with tears as big as lollipops streaming from their eyes.

Bruno and Tony have passed away—and not of their own desire, either. They were bumped off for their own good, by park department orders.

Some time ago, zoo attendants noticed that Bruno went into convulsions after taking a good look at humans peering through the bars. It was thought at first he had suddenly acquired a weird but disconcerting perception.

Some spectators at whom he gazed while being convulsed hurried away in such embarrassment they were never able to return again.

Then, Bruno's pal, Tony, began to walk like a man with fallen arches. Extraordinary enough, he was never seen to do so until a man with fallen arches approached the cage.

This manifestation, too, was mistaken for mimicry. One man

with fallen arches even called up the park department and complained he had been humiliated in public and what was the park department going to do about it?

Then came the discovery. A woman with a pronounced east-and-west waddle telephoned indignantly that one bear had imitated her walk while the other went into convulsions. She threatened suit.

Veterinarians found that Bruno and Tony had simply gone into their second childhood. They were more than 25 years old, an age when bears begin to act like juveniles again. Bruno was having a little stomach trouble. Tony was simply giving away at the joints and refusing to sleep winters.

So they were mercifully conditioned to join their ancestors, reed at least of their bars, you might say.



MAY QUEEN WILL TEACH—Graduating from B. U. College of Physical Education, Sargent, the school's May Queen, Elizabeth Griffiths of Stafford Springs, Ct., announced she will leave immediately to accept a teaching post in Hawaii.

INP by Harry Simard

Sues to Divorce British Triangle Bride of GI

RENO, Nev., May 28 (AP)—Mrs. Jeanne Pauline Carbone, titan-haired English girl who married an American Army lieutenant and bore a son to a captain, is accused of adultery in an answer to a divorce suit filed by her husband.

The answer was filed here yesterday by Harold Carbone, now a student at the University of Rochester. In her suit filed April 16, Mrs. Carbone charged the former lieutenant with mental cruelty.

Carbone and the 19-year-old girl, the former Jeanne Gloor of London, were married there Nov. 8, 1944. He returned to the United States in January, 1945.

A year later she followed but instead of joining him went to the home of Capt. Darrell Besch at Dubuque, Iowa.

"I came to the States to see Darrell," said Mrs. Carbone. "I'm the father of her unborn child," Besch said. "I'm desperately in love with Jeanne."

She gave birth to a son at Dubuque a few months later. Besch first met her in London while on duty as an Air Forces officer.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP—Marlene McKenna, 12-year-old East Boston grammar school student, has been named winner of the Our Lady of Assumption four-year scholarship to the Most Holy Redeemer Central High School, East Boston. Award was made after competitive examinations held recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenna, Haynes st., East Boston.

Boston American, May 28—5

many schools and causing considerable damage.

Weather Bureau officials predicted the storm, centered over Cape Cod this morning and moving slowly, would continue all day with gradually clearing and warmer weather tomorrow.

All flights in and out of Logan Airport remained cancelled and airlines did not expect any planes would be able to take off before nightfall.

Boston's rainfall up to 9 a. m. was 1.76 inches, bringing the total for the month to 4¹/₂ inches, almost two inches above normal May precipitation.

The storm delayed ship arrivals and sailings from Boston harbor and cut down loading and unloading of vessels almost completely.

The high winds snatched the 10,000-ton Liberty freighter John Mitchell from her anchorage off Bird Island flats, East Boston, and drove her across the harbor onto two escarpments, the Marcus Islands and the Shipley Bay, and a Navy barracks ship, at their moorings at the South Boston Navy Yard annex. Damage was negligible.

Four tow boats went to her aid and lashed her to the Marcus islands until the wind abated.

Two other Liberty freighters, the Alfred I. duPont and the Calvin Austin, dragged anchors off Moon island but moved into Wollaston bay and needed no assistance.

Most of the storm damage was caused by wind. Several signs were blown down along Nantasket and Revere beaches.

The Ski Bird, a 50-foot sailing yacht owned by Eric G. Piper, Commonwealth ave., Allston, dragged its anchor in Charles river basin and was driven by the wind into the base of the West Boston bridge.

MDC Patrolman Joseph A. Arsenault put out in a boat, took the yacht in tow and mooring it to the Basin station pier. Damage to the vessel was mainly to shrouds and lines.

At the Wollaston freight station, a heavy branch was ripped from a tree and fell across a power line leading to a New Haven railroad signal tower. The snapped line sagged in 35 minutes but meanwhile all signals were out in the area and commuter trains, proceeding haltingly, ran 12 to 23 minutes late.

Another heavy branch crashed into the roof of the home of Edna Adams at Adams and Richmond sts., Dorchester, ripping shingles and gutters from the building.

Schools remained open today in Boston but were closed in a number of communities.

Virtual cloudbursts deluged Connecticut, leaving more than three inches of rainfall in some communities. The Connecticut river was reported close to the 16-foot flood stage at Hartford.

Massachusetts streams were swollen by the heavy rains but there seemed no immediate flood danger.

IOOF Give 20 Trays To Curley Hospital

Twenty over-bed tray tables have been presented Cushing General Hospital by King Solomon Lodge of Odd Fellows, Dorchester. It was announced today by Col. F. V. Kilgore, commanding officer.

SEARS WIDOW DIES

EVANSTON, Ill., May 28 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Lydia Sears, 77, widow of Richard W. Sears, one of the founders and president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., died yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Sears Gardner.

Episcopalians Unite For Famine Relief

A social service department made up of 76,000 members of the

Episcopal Church of Massachusetts and headed by Rev. Howard P. Kellett has pledged to observe volunteer rationing and is contributing to famine relief, it was announced today.

The committee, with rectors co-operating in all parishes, is seeking pledges for wheatless days, wheatless meals and conservation of oils and fats.

HOVEY'S street floor

**Watches Repaired
5 Day Service**

No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only \$1.50

Don't get all hot up thinking about the heat—droopy spirits quickly and COOL-ly revived when you walk through Filene's Basement where it's delightfully COOL even on the hottest day.

**Filene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED**

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

Because these arrived too late for their season majority received by us in their original wrappings—

MISSSES', WOMEN'S

discontinued

**WORCESTER
Specialty Shop**

ALL THIS PAST SEASON'S

Plastic Patent Real Leather HANDBAGS

\$1.99 to \$5.99

Plus 20%
Federal Tax

Just a few examples:

White plastic long pouch bag—two top handles—metal clasp \$1.99
Navy goatskin single top handle on brown lucite rings—top zipper with brown lucite pull \$2.99
Black plastic patent underarm bag—mock tortoise spring frame \$3.99
Brown leather cowhide bag—single panter handle—mock tortoise shell frame \$1.99
Black calf pouch bag—two top handle, metal clasp—nailhead trimming \$5.99



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"Look, dear—fifty thousand dollars! Joey answered all the radio questions correctly!"

500 Children Enter Varied Pets in Show to Win Pony

Boston Common on Saturday, your dog, a cage for your parrot, a container for your bullfrog and so forth.

The 15 beautiful ponies have been presented by RKO Radio Pictures in marking the New England premiere of their newest and most exciting film, "Badman's Territory," which opens this Thursday at the RKO Boston and 75 other theaters in New England.

Almost everything, from a lizard to a great dane and from parrots and lambs to a fox, will be on exhibition for the judges, and you boys and girls are advised now to keep close watch on your pets during the time they are liable to become excited by the crowds.

There have been pets which, in past years, took off for freedom when their young charges relaxed vigilance, and several merry chases ensued. So make sure you have some means of keeping them in restraint, such as a leash for

PRISON ASS'N TO DINE
The United Prison Ass'n of Massachusetts will hold its seventh annual dinner at the City Club, June 7.

TRUST YOUR FURS TO EXPERIENCE

**CALL KIRKLAND
3800
FILENE'S
FUR STORAGE**

FIRST in New England, thirty some years ago, to have our own fur storage vaults

FIRST with air-blown cleansing here

FIRST to offer New England 24-hour fur-pick-up service

NOW THE LARGEST fur storage plant in New England and one of the largest in the country. Also one of the most experienced

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SUBSTITUTE
FOR EXPERIENCE

**READY
WEDNESDAY**

**Filene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT for MEN
AIR CONDITIONED**

(Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

ANOTHER NEW SHIPMENT—Just Being Unpacked

MEN'S seconds

**NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED**

and
other

- SWIM
- SPORT
- LEISURE
- WALKING

TRUNKS

\$1.55 to \$3.95

seconds of famous make all elastic top plain color or fancy pattern rayon swim trunks or sport shorts—money pocket—sizes small, medium or large in one color or another. \$2.55

synthetic elastic top boxer style cotton gabardine or rayon swim trunks—sizes small, medium or large. SECONDS. \$1.95

rayon or cotton swim or sport shorts from famous Miami Beach men's shop. \$2.95 or \$3.95

seconds of famous make boxer style cotton gabardine swim trunks—or sport shorts—size 30 to 40. \$1.95

cotton twill gabardine play shorts in white or cocoa—sizes 28 to 42. \$1.55

spun rayon boxer style swim trunks with supporters—sizes small, medium or large. \$3.95



Our objective is LOW prices—It's your loss—Filene's Basement famous savings are aimed at you. Here's how our plan saves you money. First prices must be low or DOWN they go to LOWER YOUR COST OF LIVING 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, after 12, 18 and 24 selling days. What remains is sold at the end of 30 selling days to given to charitable institutions.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



For twinkling
finger tips and toes

SOFTOL

\$1.50*

Cuticle Set and Nail Conditioner

In this gay, waterproof cosmetic bag to carry anywhere for "quickie" manicures and pedicures.

*Plus 20% tax.

Filene's Aisle of Beauty, Street Floor.

Filene's, Boston (1)
Please send SOFTOL sets at \$1.50
plus 20% tax, the set.
Name
Street
City Zone State
Check () Charge ()

Rep. Rogers Seeks Statue to Mitchell

By FRANK REILLY

WASHINGTON, May 28—Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, Mass., intends to introduce a bill in the near future calling for erection of a statue, in Statuary Hall of the Capitol, in memory of the late Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell.

Senior Republican member of the House military affairs committee, Rep. Rogers had inserted in the Congressional Record a copy of a May 5 American Weekly article by Maj. R. W. Schroeder on the life and achievements of the general who first championed American air power.

"Certainly no man suffered more or was more severely crucified for the cause in which he believed so completely," Rep. Rogers declared.

"The contribution which aviation made to the recent war proved conclusively that he was right in his views. It is only justice to recognize Gen. Mitchell with a statue.

"I share the wish of Maj. Schroeder that Billy Mitchell could live again for just one day—the day that the Navy finally tries out an atomic bomb on battleships and other recognized war craft."

AUTO SKID KILLS VET

NASHUA, N. H., May 28—Veteran of three years in the army, two of them overseas, Gerard N. Plourde, 23, was dead today of injuries suffered when his car skidded off Litchfield rd., in Hudson and hit a tree.

Housing Hinges On Loan Verdict

Doubt as to whether it is constitutional to use public funds for temporary housing facilities for veterans resulted in the city council tabling a \$500,000 loan order until Mayor Curley receives a ruling from the city law department.

The entire temporary housing program of Boston hinges on the decision, as the money was to be used for utilities in connection with the erection of 1500 temporary dwelling units. The council voted that a special session be called, 24 hours after the mayor has received the opinion, or action by that body.

Dad Drowns Girl, But Suicide Fails

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 28 (INS)—Milwaukee police today held Roland A. Wasti, 28, of Clifton, N. J., after he told them he had jumped into the Kinnickinnick river Sunday night with his two-year-old daughter Ruth in his arms and then swam to shore, allowing the child to drown.

"I meant to die with her," police said Wasti told them, "but lost my nerve."

Wasti said he was on his way

BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Guaranteed Courses \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
245 Main Ave., Near South Street
Newest Dances L.O.N. 1101
You Actually Learn To Dance Here

Boston American, May 28—7

to visit his sister, Mrs. Eleanor Weiste, at Shawano, Wis., when he decided to kill himself. Coast-guardsmen found the child's body.

DR. O'BRIEN
AND ASSOCIATE

DENTISTS

E. R. PARKER, INC.

BOSTON

128 Washington Street
at Adams Square

11 Avery, Cor. Washington

TAKE ELEVATOR

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

Jordan Marsh

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



A
Jordan's
Exclusive

OUR VERSATILE TOPPER DESIGNED
FOR WOMEN

16.80

Handsome with dresses, with suits, with slacks . . . you'll wear it from now 'til fall. Clean-cut lines, straight, slim and flattering for women. Pointed lapels and flanged shoulder tucks. 100% all wool and fully lined. In open, aqua, red, navy or brown . . . also in men's wear gray. 65% wool; 35% rayon. Sizes 34 to 42.

JORDAN'S—WOMEN'S COATS—SECOND FLOOR
MAIN STORE D-1

Use Mail-o-Gram or call HUBBARD 2700 or ELIOT 3000 R.A.-1
from 9:15 A. M. to 9 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH CO., Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ Women's Topper at 16.80.

Size _____ Second Choice _____

Color _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Money Order _____ Charge Acct. # _____ Check _____



Mint-Cool Stripes

REFRESHING SQUARE NECK

DAY-TIMER IN RAYON

By KAY WINDSOR

4.30

Relax in frosty pastel and white stripes . . . white-buttoned bodice and placket. The trim simplicity of a set-in belt hand-spans your waist. Two generous patch pockets. In blue, rose or green with white stripes. 12 to 18.

DAYTIME DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR—
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE D-153

Use Mail-o-Gram or call HUBBARD 2700 or ELIOT 3000 R.A.-1
from 9:15 A. M. to 9 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH CO., Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ Kay Windsor Stripes, at 4.30.

Size _____

Color _____ Second Choice _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Money Order _____ Charge Acct. # _____ Check _____

Jordan Marsh



CALL HUBBARD 2700
OR ELIOT 3000



NO DULL
DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse.

In 12 different shades. Try LOVALON.

At stores which sell toilet goods

25¢ for 5 rinses
70¢ for 2 rinses

LOVALON



Summer isn't Rationed any more!

**SEE YOUR ESSO DEALER NOW...
PROTECT YOUR "HAPPY MOTORING!"**



FOR PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY—
switch now to Esso or Esso Extra gasoline...learn why thousands have switched to these great gasolines for sheer merit of performance. Long mileage. Trigger-fast starts. High anti-knock. Smooth acceleration. And the exclusive engine protection of patented Esso Solvent Oil!

The lid's off on travel this year! And your motoring opportunities are limited only by the ability of your car to go... and keep on going!

Probably it's pretty old... and it never needed thorough protection of every moving part more than it does right now!

If you're *real* lucky and have a new car, what *better* time to start taking extra good care of it?

Yes, this summer, your Esso Dealer's expert care will mean more than ever before! You'll get thorough engine protection...proper chassis lubrication...with high quality Esso products that are *right* for your car!

Make today "Esso Dealer" Day. Do it *now*...and enjoy the days of "Happy Motoring" that lie ahead!



PROTECT YOUR ENGINE with Esso Motor Oil! Long-lasting. Tough, reliable lubrication in all weather. Great in all-round quality. One of the world's finest oils at any price!



GET A GENERAL CHECK-UP NOW—
Don't let needless failure of tires, battery, spark plugs, radiator, windshield wipers unexpectedly spoil your pleasure in some happy trip ahead. Care Saves Wear—and your Esso Dealer will give your car expert care!



**The Sign of
"Happy Motoring"**

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY

Potter's Field Grave Faces Gun Fray Victim

The body of Harry D. Buskirk, 32, alias Abe Emerson, killed Friday in a tussle with a gun with a policeman near Copley sq., was still unclaimed at Southern Mortuary today, following disclosure by FBI officials at San Diego, Cal., that he had been sought for the murder of his 10-months-old daughter.

Buskirk had also been sought for questioning in connection with a second murder and for armed robbery.

Clifford E. Peterson, FBI agent in San Diego telegraphed to Supt. Edward Fallon of Boston that the fingerprints sent by Boston police checked with Buskirk's.

According to the FBI, Buskirk, or Emerson, vanished from Oakland with his daughter last October and that his daughter's body was found in Isla Vista creek, San Francisco. Police had believed Buskirk also met his death by drowning.

He left his home with the child, leaving a note to his 24-year-old wife, that he was a "rat and a failure" and that his mind "had been wrecked by financial losses."

Peterson told Boston police that Buskirk was also wanted for questioning in connection with a murder in Portland, Ore., and for a \$3800 holdup of the San Diego Club on Dec. 16, 1935.

WOMEN COPS FOR KOREA

SEOUL, Korea, May 28 (AP)—The first 13 of 500 prospective Korean police women are in training at the National Police Academy. They will handle cases involving juvenile and moral delinquency and domestic relations.

Please wait
for the
dial tone

HUM-M

YOUR CALL WON'T
GO THROUGH
UNLESS
YOU HEAR THE
"HUM"
BEFORE DIALING

At times, the dial tone may be a little slow in coming. Usually, this does not mean that your telephone is out-of-order, but simply that central office equipment is overloaded for the moment.

NEW ENGLAND TEL. & TEL. CO.,

Deaths

COLTON in Quincy, May 28. Margaret O. (Ward) wife of the late Thomas J. Colton of 638 Sea St., Houghs Neck. Funeral Wednesday, May 29th, from the Wickens & Troupe Funeral Home, 39 Adams St., Quincy, at 8:15 A. M. Requiem High Mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Houghs Neck, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Visiting hours at the funeral home afternoons and evenings.

In Memoriam

MAY 24, 1948
PETER N. PONTON

You have gone and our hearts are torn with pain. You have earned your rest, beloved. Sleep till we meet again.
MABEL O., wife; DORIS, daughter; WARREN, PAUL, JOE, sons. Family of the late Peter N. Ponton.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.



JVA Joins Drive For Tidy Yards

A general improvement campaign which has been under way this month by members of the Mass. 4-H Clubs, including Junior Victory Army boys and girls, is resulting in betterment of lawns, yards, houses and shrubbery.

The drive was begun with May designated as 4-H Home Beautification Month. Prizes are being offered in a national home beautification contest held at the same time and sponsored by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

A 17-jewel gold watch will be first prize in the state competition and a gold-plated sterling silver medal will go to each county winner.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box

Boston American, May 28—9

228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped, in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.



\$250
COMPLETE

NU OIL PERMANENTS

ALL NEW HAIR STYLES. Takes less than 2 hours. Includes Shampoo, Haircut, Setting. Open Mon. and Wed. Evs. by Appointment.

MODERNISTIC Beauty Salon
8 WINTER ST., RM. 1215
12th Floor. HUB. 5531

Permanent Does Not Require Finger Waves

Open Wednesday Night Until 8:30

Store Opens Wednesday at 9:30 A. M.

Closed All Day
Thursday, May 30,
Memorial Day

Conrad's

Short
Coat
Scoop!

\$8.95

In colors galore to key-note
your summer wardrobe

The perfect shortie to wear in town—at the beach or at Summer formal. Cardigan neckline with large pearl-like buttons and huge patch pockets. Unlined 100% all wool. Comes in white, navy, red, Kelly green, black, aqua, mint or coral. Sizes 12 to 20.

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



CONRAD'S, Boston, Mass.

Please send me..... Short coat at \$8.95.

Size..... Color.....

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

Zone.....

If you have no Conrad charge account please send check or money order

Conrad's—that distinctive
Store on Winter Street

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, May 28, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have an active mind, imaginative nature. Sometimes too quick making decisions. Avoid impulsiveness, wasting energy. Can become fluent in speech, skillful in use of hands. Don't be too sensitive, taking hurts you should not. Success, true happiness require steady occupation, prayer. Many writers, musicians, doctors, lawyers born under this sign, Gemini. Seek higher education. Birthdate of: Pitt, English statesman; Thomas Moore, Irish poet; (Jean) Louis Agassiz, Swiss naturalist.

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Reg. \$4 PERMANENT
Guaranteed Results

Complete with shampoo, trim and finger wave! **\$2.75**

Machineless Permans from **\$5.50**

SPECIAL
For Perfection and Comfort We Recommend REMOTE CONTROL PERMANENTS—NOW **6** up

COLD WAVE EXPERTS \$10.00

• NU-ART SALON •

8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's

5th Floor, Tel. L18-7316 Room 515

COMMODORE LANDLUBBER



Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"I think he's going to propose tonight!"

The Boys Come Home

DUE TODAY
New York

REDALIA VICTORY from Le Havre, 1185.
AIKEN VICTORY from Le Havre, 1185.

San Francisco

PREMONT from Samar, 1735 Navy.

CAPE DON from Pearl Harbor, 630 Navy.

402. Marines.

POPS TO AID EMMANUEL

Proceeds from the Roxbury

Notre Dame League's Pops concert

in Symphony Hall, Friday

night, June 21, will be turned over

to the Emmanuel College scholarship

fund.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

La Crosse Implements



We have just received a limited quantity of La Crosse manicure implements, famous for efficiency and quality... precision-made of fine surgical steel.

FILES	30	40	45
NAIL CLIPS			50
TWEEZERS		25	35
SCISSORS	1.50	2.00	2.50

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

D-139

5000 More Signers Sought for Labor Bills

Sponsors of two Initiative bills to forbid political contribution by labor unions and to require unions to make public financial reports sought 5000 additional signatures on each petition today in hope the proposals may appear on the November ballot for direct vote. In the House, each measure was rejected by overwhelming roll call votes. Atty. Gen. Barnes had introduced the bills.

Wild Flower Booklet

NEW! TIMELY! BEAUTIFUL!—Profusely illustrated with 68 natural color photographs of native Wild Flowers. Write for your copy of this beautiful and colorful booklet today. Send 10c (stamps or coin) for each copy or \$1.00 per dozen to Salada Tea Co., Box 44, 155 Berkeley Street, Boston 16, Mass.

"SALADA" TEA

GRANTS

KNOWN FOR VALUES

Cool! Cool! Cool! SUMMER HATS for MEN



MORE PINCH-FRONT STYLES

1.39

Grants complete selection of Summer hats for men includes a whole variety of straws and simulated straws at this thrifty price. Choose yours from assorted color hatbands. Sizes from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.



MEN'S SUMMER STRAWS

1.98

Another value scoop! Lightweight straws or rayon and cotton braids, expertly made with genuine leather sweatbands. Select your pinch-front favorite with plain or pleated hatband. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.



32 FRIENDLY W. T. GRANT STORES IN THIS AREA.

BOSTON, 395 Washington St.
EAST BOSTON, 31 Kelley Sq.
SOUTH BOSTON, 429 W Broadway
ALLSTON, 149 Harvard Ave.
ARLINGTON, 319 Broadway
BEVERLY, 226 Cabot St.
CAMBRIDGE, 621 Mass. Ave.
CHELSEA, 300 Broadway

DORCHESTER, 746 Dudley St.
DORCHESTER, 583 Washington St.
DORCHESTER, 1468 Dorchester Ave.
EVERETT, 419 Broadway
GROUCESTER, 181 Main St.
HYDE PARK, 1244 River St.
JAMAICA PLAIN, 660 Centre St.
LYNN, 70 Market St.

LYNN, 318 Union St.
MALDEN, 78 Pleasant St.
MATTAPAN, 1626 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD, 16-High St.
MELROSE, 529 Main St.
NEEDHAM, 974 Great Plain Ave.
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NORWOOD, 688 Washington St.

ROSLINDALE, 26 Cornish St.
ROXBURY, 333 Blue Hill Ave.
SALEM, 174 Essex St.
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LYNN, 70 Market St.

LYNN, 318 Union St.
MALDEN, 78 Pleasant St.
MATTAPAN, 1626 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD, 16 High St.
MELROSE, 520 Main St.
NEEDHAM, 974 Great Plain Ave.
NORFOLK DOWNS, 37 Billings Rd.
NORWOOD, 688 Washington St.

ROSLINDALE, 26 Cornish St.
ROXBURY, 333 Blue Hill Ave.
SALEM, 174 Essex St.
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Sir Francis Drake 'Kin' Must Leave U. S.

**WHILE YOU WAIT
SHOE
REPAIR
SERVICE**

NEISNER'S
5c to \$1.00 Store
349 Washington St.

Despite his claim he had an uncle "somewhere in Ohio" and was a descendant of Sir Francis Drake, Tony Hall, 18, of Swansea, Wales, was told today he must return to England.

The youth arrived here several months ago as a stowaway on a freighter and was promptly taken into custody by immigration officials. His fight to stay in this country went to the immigration service's board of appeals in Washington, but failed.

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Basement**

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Two-Piece
Play Suits
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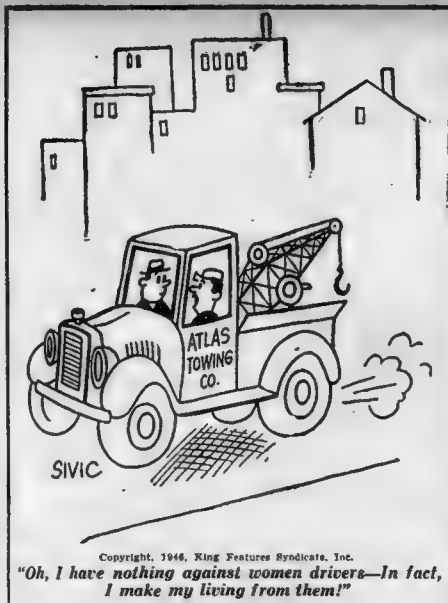
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**CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT
WINTER STREET — BOSTON**



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"Oh, I have nothing against women drivers—In fact, I make my living from them!"

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening
Dept., Norfolk County
Agricultural School

Q—Can the new oil sprays be used to control weeds on parsnips and onions?

A—Oil sprays on parsnips and onions are still in the experimental stage. These oils have given good results on carrots and parsley. Would suggest waiting another year until our experiment stations have more time to test these crops.

Q—How long do weed seeds live in the soil?

A—This varies with different weeds, but it is safe to say weed seeds will lay in the soil from 5 to 10 years. This is why gardeners must make every effort to destroy weeds before they go to seed. One large weed can produce thousands of seeds.

Q—What type of bean is best for home use, green or wax?

A—As far as actual food value goes there is little difference. Green beans are higher in vitamin A, and are probably a little better quality. Wax beans are high in vitamin B and must be used up quickly or they become tough.

Q—Can D.D.T. be used to control leaf hoppers on asters?

A—Yes. When used in dust form it has given good results. It should be applied as a dust as soon as any leaf hopper appears.

Q—How high should the hills be made for cucumbers?

A—This is a common question among new gardeners. When we say to plant in hills we actually mean spot planting. Cucumbers

should grow on level ground the same as any other crop.



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Arlington

Arlington Co-Operative Bank
(Starts Closing June 15)

Boston

Mt. Vernon Co-Operative Bank
Pioneer-Trimount Co-Operative Bank
Volunteer Co-Operative Bank
West Roxbury Co-Operative Bank
Workingsmen Co-Operative Bank

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Brighton Co-Operative Bank

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THESE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS ARE VERIFYING NOW

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in Roxbury and Its Vicinity

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BOOKS SENT BY MAIL WILL BE PROMPTLY RETURNED

1946

The CARBONA COMMENTATOR

"3 Generations Can't Be Wrong!"

First, Grandmother—then Mother—and now, You use Carbona Cleaning Fluid.

A good housekeeper profits by the experience of others. Now is the time for you to join the many tidy people who remove grease spots with—

CARBONA CLEANING FLUID

BOSTON TO ALMOST EVERYWHERE...NOW

FOUR-ENGINE

Douglas DC-4

FOUR-MILE-A-MINUTE



Now in service on—

American Airlines	Northeast Airlines
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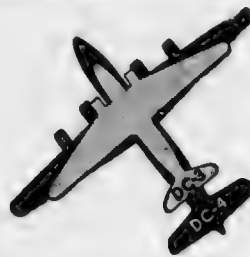
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Yours to enjoy today...the most famous 4-engine airliner in the world!

Big...rugged...dependable—the Douglas DC-4 is now on the job. Not just a plane or two, but fleets of them. Operating regularly to almost every U.S. city over 14 leading airlines. More people are now making fast, comfortable flights via DC-4s than ever before flew in 4-engine airliners. This is the same powerful plane the Army named the C-54—the plane that has been proved dependable by over three hundred million flight miles. The Douglas DC-4 can land at any normal-sized airport...fly on any two of its four great engines. Appointments are luxurious. Sound-conditioned for unusual quiet. Two cabin attendants see to your every need. Yes, you're booked for a mighty pleasant trip whenever you step aboard a swift, dependable Douglas DC-4. Make your travel reservations early. Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Santa Monica, California.

More People Fly More Places by Douglas

DC-4—"Big Brother" of the Douglas DC-3, famous for years on every great airline



Still giving dependable service on all important airlines are thousands of sturdy Douglas DC-3s. Today the new 4-engine DC-4s fly you with added speed and comfort to nearly every major U.S. city. Soon a new super Douglas airliner—now being air tested—will provide the finest high-altitude, transcontinental air travel ever developed.

Coming...

\$45,000,000 worth of new and better telephone service in 1946

We're well under way with our construction program which will bring New England \$45,000,000 worth of new telephones, plant and equipment in 1946. Additional millions will be spent on new plant in coming years.

Our first aim is to give telephone service to every one who wants it. We also aim to restore our former high quality of service — then raise it even higher.

Continuing progress in providing New England with both the quality and the quantity of service which it wants will depend on three things — constant research, skillful work by telephone people, and a rate of return on money invested in the business sufficient to attract the millions of dollars needed yearly for expansion.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY



908

Sandra Wheeler

There's nothing like a touch of flower-fresh color, a bit of lacy crochet to add beauty to your own or to gift linens.

Crochet and embroidery—or use only one of them. Pattern 908 has crochet directions and transfer of six motifs 4x7 to 2½x11¼ in.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest needlecraft catalog—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalog.

SUFFERING FROM

- ✓ GAS PAINS?
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- ✓ SLUGGISHNESS?

due to constipation—
**chew this tasty
gum laxative**

When constipation gets you down, enjoy glorious relief with tasty Feen-a-mint—chewing gum laxative.

Science says: Chewing your food helps it do the most good. Similarly, chewing Feen-a-mint prepares its famous medicine to give the greatest benefit—flows it gently and gradually into the digestive system.

So don't punish your stomach with harsh, old-fashioned laxatives. Get Feen-a-mint from your druggist now. Take exactly as directed and feel fine.

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Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Any-
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COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

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• More people have been using Chase & Sanborn Coffee in the past year than ever before! The rich abundant flavor of this fine coffee is more enjoyable than ever—now that it comes to you vacuum-packed!

In that little "ps-sst," you can hear the freshness! —Then you smell the freshness—and taste the freshness. See how much this heightens your pleasure. Buy Chase & Sanborn today—in your favorite grind.

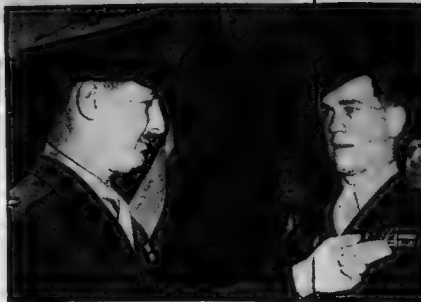
**CHASE &
SANBORN
COFFEE**

'And Please Help Other Children'



Thankful—Wendy Ann Cottam, 5, of Medford st., Somerville, who was dying of a rare brain disease a year ago, kneels before shrine erected by her daddy . . . and offers thanks for her recovery and prayers for other stricken children. Her father, James, was flown 12,000 miles to be at her side when she was stricken while he was serving in the Army overseas.
16—Boston American, May 28

INP by Charles Spivey



Silver Star Award—Former Marine Pvt. Albert C. Elliott of Etta st., Brighton, is awarded Silver Star Medal by Col. James H. N. Hudnall in a ceremony at the Marine Barracks, Boston Navy Yard. The citation was for conspicuous gallantry during a Marine landing on Peleliu Island.
Marine Corps Photo



Versatile

The four-wheeled jack-of-all trades, the jeep, is put to a new peacetime use by the volunteer fire department of Berkey, O. . . . after fording a creek and bouncing cross-country, the firemen demonstrate the efficiency of the new equipment by extinguishing a blaze.

AP Photo

Edit Copy

Members of the "Cub Reporter," MYC Jeremiah E. Burke School Center paper, edit copy before the newspaper goes to press. They are (l. to r.) Harris Cohen, Wallace Glickman and Elliott Weinstein. In rear are Laurence Windston and Thelma Bell.

INP by Arvid Thomson

\$5000
IN WEEKLY PRIZES FOR
NEWS PICTURE TIME
Call City Desk
Liberty 4000

Tossed Out Window



AP Wirephoto

Injured

Little 13-months-old Mahomud Mahmood is comforted by his mother at a Chicago hospital after he was rushed there suffering a possible fracture of the skull and laceration sustained when he was dropped out a fourth-floor window by his 3-year-old brother. The boy landed on a third-floor fire escape.

Camper

Kay Comeau of Belmont struggles to get her full load of luggage through the narrow door of the bus today preparatory to leaving with other Sargent School students for the June camp course at the Boston University camp at Peterborough, N. H. Approximately 250 freshmen and sophomores left today.



Doctor Treats Mahomud at Hospital



INP by David Wilson

OPA DESPOTIC 'REGULATION'

DESPOTIC TOTALITARIAN practices employed by the Office of Price Administration in its harassment of American business have not, as many Americans have supposed, grown out of ignorance or over-enthusiasm on the part of subordinate OPA officials.

They were ORDERED from the TOP of the OPA organization.

A confidential memorandum, sent out by Chester Bowles in his former capacity as head of OPA and just now discovered by researchers for the Senate minority conference committee, DIRECTS regional, district and local enforcement officials to prosecute the MOST RESPECTED business men and firms in each community.

Mr. Bowles instructed his subordinates that unintentional failures to obey the OPA's confused and arbitrary regulations must be punished as harshly as deliberate violations.

He wrote: "Most of our activity is concerned with violations on the part of hitherto reputable individuals or firms, with violations that frequently result from indifference or carelessness rather than from criminal intent."

"A large part of our public relations job, therefore, must be to demonstrate why every violation of a price or rationing regulation is a threat to the nation's security and well-being, no matter who the violator is OR WHAT HIS INTENTIONS WERE."

Mr. Bowles made it plain, however, that while the INTENTIONS of the violator were a matter of indifference to him, the BUSINESS STANDING of the violator interested him profoundly.

"In selecting cases," he instructed his enforcement officials—meaning, of course, deciding which violations are to be prosecuted—"we normally look for QUALITY, not quantity. . . . Since our regulations apply primarily to business men, such violators are not 'criminals' in the USUAL sense. Rather, the selection of key cases will often involve action against what have HITHERTO been some of the MOST RESPECTABLE MEMBERS OF AN INDUSTRY."

"Violations arising out of carelessness or indifference may well be more important—INSOME SITUATIONS—than willful violations."

What this amounted to was simply an order for the OPA bureaucracy to ATTACK REPUTABLE AMERICAN BUSINESS.

And the victims were to be selected WITHOUT REGARD for the question of actual, intentional guilt, just so they were important enough that smearing them would attract widespread attention.

Unfortunately the Red Fascist philosophy of enmity toward free enterprise prescribed by Mr. Bowles in his totalitarian order has been largely embraced and put into practice by the OPA.

GET BUSY

THE NATIONAL Association of Home Builders has warned government housing officials that the output of critical building materials is "totally inadequate" to meet the Administration's goal of 2,700,000 homes in two years.

Perhaps if we had less talk, less loafing, less political procrastination and MORE ACTION in Washington and all along the line, we would be able to keep our promises to the war veterans and give them the new homes they need and deserve.

It is hypocritical for officials to pledge new homes to anybody while they tolerate strife, strikes and unnecessary scarcities.

Such officials are playing the meanest kind of politics at the expense of the health and happiness of the lads who fought and won the war.

We have all the materials required for 2,700,000 new homes—in fact, for 10 times that number.

War has not destroyed our forests, mines and great factories.

The only thing lacking is COMPETENCY in our supposedly responsible officials.

18—Boston American, May 28

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
How many kisses do I ask?
Now you set me to my task.
First, sweetheart, will you tell

How many waves are in the sea?

How many stars are in the sky?

How many lovers make you sigh?

How many sands are on the shore?

I shall want just one kiss more.

—WILLIAM MAXWELL.

A LONG BEACH, Cal. subscriber claiming a great knowledge of dogs writes in part: "Every time you make a wrong statement about thoroughbred dogs I am going to supply the correct information." I call attention to this subscriber's use of the word "thoroughbred." It is an error. Horses are thoroughbreds, dogs are purebreds. I request the gentleman under a doggie. Please rush same. I need it. Paying off on that "Roses are shining in Picardy" argument has practically cleaned me out of stogies.

PASSING BY: Susan Hayward. Auburn-haired cinema cutie. Originally from Flatbush.

I had an argument today as to what musical show the song "It's Nesting Time in Flatbush" was from. I said it was from "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly." Was I right?

George Rector, erstwhile restaurateur. Now experting on the culinary art. George made his television debut recently. He was shown preparing Hollandaise sauce a la Rector. I am not much interested in sauces. I would like to get hold of a recipe for cornbread which would enable cooks in the North to make it as they do in the South.

"YOU QUOTED some old fuddy-duddy as saying only a man who eats a good, hearty breakfast will make a good husband," writes a Chicagoan. "Sounds like propaganda for the coffee shops to me. My husband, 6 feet, 2 inches in height and with a marvelous physique, perfect health and plenty of vim, vigor and vitality eats only a light breakfast; two soft boiled eggs, one slice of toast and coffee. Nevertheless he is a terrific guy, kind, gay, lovable, generous, etc. On the other hand my sister-in-law's husband eats a hearty breakfast and he is a mean old potbellied cuss."

MOTHERS: Among the proud young mothers of Hollywood are Lana Turner, Judy

Garland, Deanna Durbin, Hedy Lamarr and Maureen O'Hara. But they all have daughters: Not one has a son. Do you know your Hollywood? Then quick as a flash and a half, name a present day film star who has given birth to a son.

HUSBANDS: The shortage of men eligible for marriage is now growing so acute that students of the situation predict 8,000,000 females in this country will have to go through life without ever acquiring husbands. But, there, little single girl, don't you cry. If you are baffled by any husband-acquiring problem, don't fail to avail yourself of the research of our Mules & Men Department.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS. Q—Don't you know Springer Spaniels are 10th on the list in order of popularity of breeds in the United States? A—No, I don't. The Springer is ninth according to the latest report which lists the standing as follows: 1—Cocker Spaniels, 2—Beagles, 3—Boston Terriers, 4—Pekes, 5—Collies, 6—Fox terriers, 7—Dachs, 8—Scotties, 9—Springer Spaniels, 10—Pomeranians. Q—Has Philadelphia more trees than any other major city? A—Don't know definitely, but wouldn't be surprised if it had. Among the smaller cities I think Sacramento, Cal., has more trees than any other.

SIDELIGHTS: "That San Francisco man who said he heard Arthur Pryor play 'The Moon Shines Bright' on a gold trumpet owes you a stogie," writes a New Yorker. "Pryor was a trombonist. It was Herbert Clark of Sousa's band who played the gold trumpet." At the Cambria County courthouse, Edensburg, Pa., the jury is seated directly in front of the judge instead of at the side. This innovation seems a step in advance.

SO ANOTHER British heavyweight champion boxer, Bruce Woodcock, came, saw and was flattened in the United States. He lasted only five rounds with Tami Mauriello of the Bronx. However, Bruce appeared to be better than the invading ringman of yesteryear, Phil Scott, the swooning swan of Soho. But not much. Why is it that Britain, where modern boxing originated, is unable to produce a good heavyweight? Or even a fair heavyweight?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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IN ALL MY YEARS of running debate with professional unioneers, politicians and misguided or deliberately dishonest apologists for the Wagner Act and the immoral decisions of the United States Supreme Court which have supplemented that evil law, I have never encountered one who had quite the effrontery to deny the possibility that has now become a tragic reality since V-J Day. I mean the strikes that have brought us disorder, inflation, and



Westbrook Pegler in President Truman's word, disaster, since V-J Day.

The answers to my contention that this law gave a few men such as John L. Lewis, Reuther and Philip Murray power to paralyze the nation have always been that while this might be theoretically true, such a situation would never occur, or that I was a labor-baiter, which, even if true, would have nothing to do with the case. I tempered my criticism of the Railway Labor Act because that law does contain provisions, absent from the Wagner Act, which legally, but not practically, require the railroad unions to abide by decisions of a government agency established for the purpose of averting strikes.

The reason for the vaunted success of this law has been that the board generally gave the unions their minimum demands but, twice since the war began, railroad unions have welched on their agreement with the nation, implicit in their acceptance of the act.

The first time they reneged the Roosevelt government placated them with further concessions.

This time, notwithstanding extraordinary concessions which flouted the board's authority and the union undertakings, two big unions struck nevertheless. So the same objections that damn the Wagner Act are valid against the powers possessed by the bosses of the railroad unions.

During the debates on the Wagner Act and for a short time after its passage, many Americans who now fear and detest it as a menace to the peace and stability of the nation and a sanctimonious fraud upon the workers, either approved it or, disapproving, trusted to the future and the character of the men who would receive the powers which it conferred. That approval vanished before careful study of the law and that trust was soon destroyed by rioting, racketeering and the persecution of Americans.

The exasperating and hypocritical answer to all proposals of remedial law is expressed in a phrase used by President Truman in his radio appeal to the striking railroad men to negotiate their bosses, Whitney and Johnson, and go back to work. He said he was a friend of labor and opposed to all "unfair restrictions" on unions.

WHAT ARE these proposed restrictions which always are condemned as "unfair" to labor?

One would hold unions responsible for violations of their contracts, carefully negotiated and soberly accepted by shrewd union agents and approved by their lawyers. No honest American can argue that responsibility under a contract should be one-sided and Mr. Truman himself would not dare to go before the country in support of that proposition.

Another would forbid union gangsters, and I use the word gangsters in the literal, criminal sense, to practice actual piracy on the highways which has been a recognized custom on the roads leading into the city of New York for years. Nevertheless, the American Federation of Labor has fought and twice defeated "unfair restriction."

The secondary boycott is another evil that would be forbidden. In a typical secondary boycott the Newspaper Guild of the CIO, organized ostensibly only to protect the editorial newspaper workers, called a boycott against National Distillers for its refusal to violate advertising contracts with a Hearst paper against which a very small minority of the editorial people had called a strike.

National Distillers was not a party to the dispute and its compliance with the Guild's demand would have been an intrusion in a private fight and an assumption that the Guild was right and the paper in the wrong, whereas developments showed that the reverse was true.

Nevertheless, it would be an "unfair restriction" to forbid a practice which, in this case, if the secondary boycott had been successful, would have thrown out of work thousands of employees of National Distillers.

Another "unfair restriction" would compel unions to revise their constitutions in conformity with that of the nation which many unions hold inferior to their own constitutions and laws.



"I'd like to send this telegram: 'SORRY, CAN'T COME, HAVE MEASLES—DAVE'"

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 28—Paramount comes up with "Gather Ye Rosebuds," the new book by Jeanette Covert Nolan. The entire plot and action sounds so much like an M-G-M musical that I can almost see Judy Garland and Kathryn Grayson singing and dancing their way through the Indiana background. But Metro by-passed this one which does for Indiana what "Meet Me in St. Louis" did for Missouri. It's the story of two sisters who loved the same wolf in 1910.

Mary Hatcher

The girl most likely to succeed in getting one of the sister roles is little Mary Hatcher, currently playing the ingenue lead in the road company of "Oklahoma." When the show hit Los Angeles, her Paramount bosses decided it was time to get Mary back to the studio. They've had her under contract for some time and just loaned her to the show.

THE LOVELY WIFE of Sam Goldwyn didn't want to get to London to start scouting plays, authors and acting talent for Sam. While in New York she went backstage to confer with Laurence Olivier about a future picture deal. He told Frances that although he had to return to London with the Old Vic

group, chances are that Vivien Leigh will have to fulfill her contract with David Selznick for one picture at some future date. If and when she does, he would be available for one picture in Hollywood. Mrs. G's job was trying to sell him on making that one picture for her favorite producer—Mons. Goldwyn.

ONE OF THE MOST engrossing real-life dramas—and one of the most puzzling of unsolved mysteries of the sea—will be filmed by E. H. Griffith and Gene Fowler when they start "The Marie Celeste" as their second independent movie. Based on the story of the ship that was found floating in the Atlantic, in a calm sea with all sails furled, food on the tables but with nary a soul on board—the Messrs. Fowler and Griffith feel they have strong meat here. They are currently involved in solving the mystery to their own satisfaction. Meanwhile, they produce "Rip van Winkle" in its natural Catskill setting before taking on the sea opus.

AMONG THE fifteen thousand offers that have gone from Hollywood to James Mason is Anatole Litvak's to star him in "Coup de Grace," his prize French novel. Litvak called Hollywood from New York over the week-end saying he had a verbal agreement with Mason for the British star to sandwich—and I mean sandwich—the film in sometime during the next 12 months.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: David Niven's courage and

strength in the face of his great tragedy continues to amaze his Hollywood friends. Knowing how deeply upset by and Annabella Fower are that the fatal accident to his wife occurred in their home, he hasn't let a day go by without being in touch with them—heartening them by his own courage.

THAT FOUR KARAT square cut sapphire on Martha Vickers' finger doesn't mean a thing romantically—not from Van Johnson or Freddy De Cordova. It's a birthday present from her parents; you can count on that Linda Darnell and Pev Morley will not adopt a child while all this talk is going around. It will be done quietly to avoid tips and hints to suspicious relatives; Chaudette Colbert's chest cold postpone her tests on "The Secret Heart" until next week—wardrobe tests, of course. They know what she looks like at M-G-M; Dane Clark did enough radio shows in New York to pay for the home he's just bought in the valley—all right, then, to furnish it; the Wayne Morris baby is due May 30 and with Father's Day just a few hours off, that's real cooperation from the stork; Among other gifts Frank Sinatra gave his wife on their seventh anniversary was a hair dryer; Jeanne Crain and Paul Brinkman, who stopped over in Las Vegas, should be home today; Greer Garson still bandaged up from the poison oak—but she managed to show up for work on "A Woman of My Own" yesterday.

Washington Scene By George Dixon

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON, MAY 28—I have always wanted to be a big labor leader because there is nothing I like better than riding around in big limousines and living in the presidential suite of a hotel. But I could never think up a union that would appeal to enough suckers.

I believe I have one now and if you will just kick in with your dough you will make me very happy, as well as prosperous and arrogant. Sign on the dotted line and my business agents will come around and tell you where to head in.

I would not be surprised if I am swamped with applications because I think I have something that will appeal to the great victim, or sucker population of America. My plan is to unionize, in one big vertical and horizontal union, all those who are not members of any other union.

Our program would be to picket and boycott all unionists who go on strike without just and adequate cause. Maybe we would ask the government to get up a board to determine if a strike is legitimate, but probably it would be quicker and surer if we just did the deciding ourselves. Roughly, it would work out this way:

IF WE DECIDE a hardship-working strike is not justified we would bring direful pressure upon the strikers. For instance, the grocer—who would be one of our members—would refuse to sell any food to the striker and his family. The butcher—another member—would bar them from purchasing meat.

All other storekeepers and merchants would do the same thing—refuse to sell the strikers anything or render them any services whatsoever. If the strikers complained we would explain carefully that it was only secondary picketing.

The thing would work the same all down the line. The gas company—which we would have well organized—would turn off the gas, the electric company shut off the electricity and the waterworks shut off the water. We might even order landlords to tear down the strikers' houses.

This is in line with the ap-

proved union policy of secondary strikes and boycotts.

DIRECTOR General Fiorello H. La Guardia, of UNRRA, has just ordered specialists to fly to Sardinia to help combat a plague of locusts. So now we're in the world locust-swatting business too?

The Little Flower shouldn't have sent experts; he should have gone himself. All he'd have to do is move around in Sardinia making typical La Guardia speeches and the locusts would laugh themselves to death.

WHEN IT COMES to telling half truths, designed to mislead and deceive, the professional drys can give cards and spades to any other organized group I know of. Every week in the mail—utterly unsolicited, I assure you—I receive the official clip sheet of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church. Seldom

does it fail to contain at least one brazen attempted deception.

The latest issue to reach my desk has this:

"Mrs. Harry S. Truman does not drink. She doesn't drink because she has convictions about drinking . . . Mrs. Truman is modest, retiring and D. R. Y. . . Homes made by women like the Trumans made America great. Thank God for Mrs. Truman."

There can be no question but that this is deliberately intended to convey the impression that this family is dry, even militantly so. As anyone who has ever read a newspaper knows, it is ridiculously untrue.

The President likes nothing better than a Bourbon highball after his strenuous day's work. And he drinks at home with Mrs. Truman beaming housewifely approval.

Mr. Truman is no more of a dry than was F. D. R.



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"Incidentally, dear, the children have been digging caves again!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

FORMER SEN. HENRY CABOT LODGE was chin-deep in Democrats at the Suffolk Downs opening, but two prominent members of Cabot's own political faith, Robert J. Bottomly and Tom White, saw to it that the tall and handsome stranger (to a race-track) did not stray too far from their protecting wings . . . Three former New England governors, including one by the name of James M. Curley who is now the mayor of the only metropolis in the area, were also among those present at the Paddock Club . . . Former Gov. Ely and former Gov. Brann of Maine were the others.

GOV. ELY was on hand in an official capacity, as he is counsel for Judge John and Thomas Pappas, prominent in the track's ownership. . . . Contractors were present in force, although these estimable citizens do not apparently consort with one another as cordially as tycoons of other trades . . . We are thinking, specifically, of the task-bug industry's bigshots. . . . Frank Sawyer, the Checker boss, and Al Hovson (who is taller than Sen. Lodge), boss of Town, and Ed Cashman, the big taxi man of Brookline, were together from the daily double closing time to the eighth race finish.

FRED TROY, John De Courcy, and former lightweight champ Dan Hanley of Cambridge—all prosperous proprietors of taverns or cafes—watched some of the races together, and political commissioners (both state and city) were all over the place. . . . The weather was the only knocker as the Suffolk Downs meeting, headed surely for money-handling records, got under way. . . . The atmosphere was gay and well-wishers of the new management outdid themselves in showering congratulations on the Messrs. Pappas, on J. Arthur Warner, and Joseph F. Timilty. . . . Nor were Allan J. Wilson and Eddie Goode, president and treasurer of the former (receivership) regime and active in the same capacities for the new controlling ownership, forgotten.

PLENTY of good-looking girls and matrons were braving the rainstorm, too. . . . (But not being able to list them all, we are not going to be foulhardy enough to name our selections). . . . The good-looking youth with Phil Regan, the Plaza's current star, was his son, Joseph—just home from the service. Al, Harry and Jimmy Ritz and Mrs. Al Ritz were backing their choices in company of Ralph Snider, operator of the Bradford Roof, the Ritz boys' present podium. . . . The three shadout comedians conclude their Boston engagement tomorrow night. . . .

"THE PLAYBOY of the Western World" would be an important subject for a story in itself, because a revival of the onetime controversial drama by the Irishman J. M. Synge has been "threatened" by Hollywood stars for nearly a year.

HOLLYWOOD plays a subsidiary role in finally bringing the play to a legitimate stage again as Gregory Peck will play the leading role. . . . He will recreate Christopher Mahon on a stage—as his only scheduled appearance in a summer theater. . . . at the Cape Playhouse, Dennis, for the week beginning July 8. . . . Gregory was an unknown when he last trod the boards at Dennis as two scatterbrained ballet teachers of "You Can't Take It With You." . . . He must have a happy memory of the Cape Playhouse. . . . The Peck performances in a variety of roles in the famous little theater in Dennis won the attention which landed him a part in "Sons and Soldiers." This led to his discovery by Hollywood. . . . With Gertrude Lawrence launching the new season in Shaw's "Pygmalion" July 1, and with Gregory Peck cast as

the next guest star, Richard Aldrich, the producer, is setting a tremendous standard for his summer theater—and any others with class ambitions.

THE GOOD race mare Barbara Childs (she won \$34,000 in New England in 1942) has produced a colt by Challenger, Col. Edward H. Bradley of Kentucky has advised Mrs. Ed (Barbara) Childs of Boston. . . . The Somerset's Currier and Ives Room will be launched officially Thursday evening, and the Pilgrim Hotel at Plymouth is entertaining at a preview dinner tomorrow night.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, May 28: The Jack Carson's announcement of their break-up

makes it no longer a secret that Chitt Williams, the former polka-dog, is his idea of heaven. . . . The Bill Eythe-Buff Cobb "romance," which has been making Chitt Williams



items, just couldn't be serious. . . . There will be at least nine separate investigations of the crash of that C-45 into the Bank of Manhattan Building. . . . "Wildcat" airlines, which carry the same type of equipment as the tragedy plane and frequently are chartered to fly in bad weather, may be curbed as a result. . . . Intimates hear Doris Duke may found a magazine when she returns to the U. S. . . . Duke Ellington and Bill Robinson are Broadway's biggest feud. . . . Lana Turner will fly back to Hollywood with Howard Hughes in his private plane. . . . "Forever Amier" is already a million slugs in the red, with everybody at 20th blaming everybody else. . . . Grace Hayes and Charley Foy, divorced for more than a decade, will try it again.

BETTY HUTTON and her husband, Ted Briskin, cleaned up on Assault. Take your pick of the various rumors that start at \$10,000 and go to \$30,000.

The Curt Masseyes are juggling a baby. . . . Lynne Barrett, the 18-year-old singer at the Copacabana, and Jimmy Churchill, waiter of the DFC, are getting lost between shows. . . . Practically every major producer in New York has approached Laurence Olivier with a "great new script" trying to lure him into staying on these shores for the Fall season. . . . The Barbara Hutton-Baron von Cramm romance is on again, no matter what she says about being through with matrimony. . . . What's this about Margo and Eddie Albert being on the stork's list? . . . Don't miss "Two Sisters From Boston" when it arrives at the Capital. It's another charming like "Two Girls and a Sailor."

THE SERVICE STAFF of a well-known Park ave. hotel has rendered a petition of protest to its management, asking for a solution to their personal "depression." It seems the refugees who have overrun the hotel register in the past year are the type demanding a maximum of service and parting with a minimum of tips—strictly in the nickel and dime groove. Since bellhops, waiters, maids, etc., receive tiny wages and exist principally on gratuities, the situation is serious.

Boston American, May 28—19

RIP KIRBY

RIP AND DESMOND HAVE FOUND OUT THAT THE SUPPOSEDLY STOLEN FORMULA REPOSES IN DR. HICKS' SAFE.

ALL CLEAR, SIR.

GOOD! LET'S GO... I COULD USE SOME SHUTEYE!

DR. HICKS ROUNDS A CORNER JUST IN TIME TO SEE TWO MEN HURRYING FROM HIS LABORATORY.

KIRBY AND HIS MAN! DON'T THINK THEY SAW ME...

I WONDER IF THEY FOUND OUT... I CAN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES.

IN MOUNTING PANIC, THE OLD DOCTOR HURRIES BACK TO HIS HOUSE AND PAKS...

THEY'LL SPOIL EVERYTHING! CURSE THEM! THE MEDDLING COLTS!

2 REVUES 2 BANDS 2 NIGHTLY • SUNDAY
THE SENSATIONAL VICTORIA TROUPE
 Direct From South America and Others

LIB. RIO
 1022 76 WARRENTON ST.

Read George Holland's "Boston After Dark" every day in the Boston American.

THE MAYFAIR SLAPSIE MAXIE
MAX BAER ROSENBLUM

They're tearing down the doors to see "Slapsie Maxie" ROSENBLUM and MAX BAER!

P. S.—LeBrun and Campbell are marvelous!

Friends Plan to Fete Cocoanut Grove Hero

John Burke, popular South Boston druggist and a hero in the Cocoanut Grove fire, will be honored Saturday at a party given by friends at the Hawthorne Room of the Parker House.

Dr. Joseph Devine is head of the committee arranging for the testimonial to Burke, who recently was discharged from the Army.

AIR-CONDITIONED

Cool as a Cave!

NO TAX AT BAR AT ANY TIME! HAVE FUN—DINE AND DANCE

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

The CAVE

BOYLSTON PLACE
 Old Colonial Theatre
 Van Housenway Pl.
 Old Matinee Theatre

TONIGHT (Tues.)

RHODES—PROVIDENCE

Only R. I. Appearance

CLAUDE THORNHILL

and his Famous Orchestra

The NEW HOFFMAN GRILLE

2 OUTSTANDING REVUES!

• ARTIE BROOKS and MARGIE

• CARMEN and FRANK NELSON

• EDDIE DEAS

Delicious Luncheons and Dinners

Luncheons from 45c

CHOICEST WINES AND LIQUORS

DELICIOUS STEAKS, CHOPS, LOBSTER.

DANCING From 7:30 P. M.

Dancing This Week—WEDNESDAY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

HAMPTON Beach CASINO

Ted Herbert and his Orchestra

Next Tuesday—VAUGHN MONROE

BREAKFAST HOLLWOOD

ANY RUSSELL SPOE WES

THE MONT and MAJESTIC

BEACON

ALICE SMITH

"SAN ANTONIO"

JUDY DANOVY

GAYETY NOW!

Blonde Menace

FRANK RUCK'S JUNGLE TERROR

THE OLD HOWARD

STINKY A SHORTY

BOB CARNEY

LAURA BRUCE

TOTEM POLE

Worumbega Park—Suburndale

DANCING TOMORROW THURS., FRI. & SAT.

NORUMBEGA PARK

OPEN EVERY DAY IN WEEK!

TRANS LUX

"The Cat Group"

"The Spider Woman Series Back"

RIALTO THEATRE

OPEN ALL NIGHT

SCOLLAY SQ.

The GAY NINETIES

Proudly Presents

JOHN STEEL

Singing Star of Ziegfeld's "Follies"

Nightly and Sunday at 8 and 11:30

Special Dinners Served 6-9 P. M.

16 HAYWARD PLACE—LIB. 6470

Opposite Stage Door, RKO Boston Theatre

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON REGENT ARL 3197 Cont. 3-11 —KENMORE SQ-BACK BAY— NEW MOORS GENE THERNEY —PRESTON FOSTER— THUNDERBIRD CHARLES BOYER RITA HAYWORTH GINGER ROGERS HENRY FONDA TALES OF MANHATTAN	LYNN GRANADA MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home" STRAND AFTERNOON 1:45 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home" MYSTIC MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home" ORPHEUM MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home" AUDITORIUM MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home" MAPLEWOOD MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home"	BROOKLINE COOLIDGE CORNER MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home" UNIVERSITY MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home" LECHMERE MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home" STRAND MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home" CHARLESTOWN WATKINSON MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home" JUDY GARLAND-JOHN RODICK "THE HARVEY GIRLS" ERIC VAN STRAUBEN "MADE OF DIJON" COMMUNITY MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home" DOORCHESTER MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home" ADAMS MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home" ANTON WALKER DEBORAH KERR "COOL BLIMP" NIGEL BRICK "ERROR BY NIGHT" DOORCHESTER-MATTAPAN MAGNET MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home" MARGARET O'BRIEN "OUR LIVES HAVE TENDER GRAPES" EVERETT CAPITOL MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home" PARK MAL 7654 EYE. 7:00 —FIVE FIVE FIVE— Also "Johnny Come Flying Home"
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You Can Keep Nails Pretty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

GRANTED you may or may not be one of the saltiest gals on the Atlantic coast with such an undefined affinity for the briny deep that . . . like June Allyson . . . you'd get down on your hands and knees and clean the deck. Granted you don't scrub floors. But that isn't the only chore that works havoc on the hands and nails.

There's plenty of conversation about so and so's broken and brittle personality. An unflattering description . . . if we ever heard one. Less condemnatory and much easier to remedy is the common affliction of broken and brittle nails . . . which even the most expert manicure won't conceal nor help.

Diet, of course, with a liberal helping of milk each day is important in the business of keeping your nails pliant and strong. Less housework helps, too.

To counteract brittle nails . . . to prevent their splitting and breaking down under any and all tiring chores . . . there is a wonderful brittle nail cream . . . a splendid lubricating agent which quickly benefits your parched nails. Once you get into the habit of applying this cream as often as you do your pet hand lotion . . . whether you're a housewife working with no maid . . . or a busy secretary bent over a typewriter all day . . . you'll soon notice that your nails will become stronger and less apt to fall apart.

It's not particularly intelligent to go around bewailing the condition of your nails . . . blaming it constantly on the demanding routine which takes its selfish toll of their length and strength. Not when you have a good, effective nail cream to help right the broken and brittle nail situation. And lest you forget . . . the tiniest fragment of a split nail can do precious nylons to that one pair of special occasions.

YOU MAY NOT be the salty gal that MGM star June Allyson is . . . getting down on her hands and knees to scrub the deck of her everloving boat . . . but if you're wise you'll remedy the broken and brittle nail situation with a fine lubricating cream specially designed for the purpose . . . and keep those hands out front all the time.

Important to pretty hands are pretty nails. We'll wager you'll be complaining less about dry and cracked nails . . . once you get into the habit of pampering the nails with fashionable attention.

For the name of this brittle nail cream, phone the Beauty Dept., L1Berry 4000, every day except Sunday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Good Wishes to In-Law's Fiancee

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My brother-in-law recently became engaged to a girl who lives in another state. I would like to write her a note extending her my best wishes, but as I have never met her, would you please tell me if that would be proper? If so, what are some of the things I should write? And also should I sign my name just "Mary" or "Mary Smith"?—D.

Indeed it would be proper and most gracious for you to write a note of good wishes to the fiancée of your brother-in-law, even though you do not know her. You will make her happy by your welcoming of her into the family; tell her, too, what charming things your brother-in-law has said about her, that you are looking forward to meeting her and that you hope the meeting will be soon; and send her your very best wishes for her happiness now and always.

Since in your note you will write of her fiancé as your "brother-in-law," I should think that your first name as your signature would be sufficient identification . . . and signing only your first name would indicate more friendliness and intimacy.



She's Afraid To Trust Him

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of 20 who has been dating a childhood sweetheart since his discharge from the Army.

Some close friends have informed me that before his discharge he had a love affair overseas. I think I am in love with him, but these friends have made me doubtful as to whether or not I should accept his proposal.

When I wonder—if ever—will people stop judging each other on the basis of gossip and rumors? And just how genuine are the friends who carry tales and plant seeds of suspicion?

If your only reason for distrusting this man is the fact that somebody has been gossiping about him, don't you think you're being pretty unfair to him? Naturally, I think that if you plan to marry him you should trust him fully.

If you cannot put it out of your mind and not be influenced by it, however, then I think you should tell him frankly what you have heard and talk the whole thing over with him.

2-Way Wrapped Skirt

By BETTINA BEDWELL

MAYBE YOU'VE noticed that the stratospheric altitudes where high fashions get their start in life are breeding tricky skirts that wrap around in two or more ways.



There are what some people call double-apron skirts, one tied around the back — 'tother around the front, like a Slavic peasant bride's traditional costume. And there are two-way wrap-around skirts as the two outstanding kinds.

The latter variety is shown in our sketch. This model comes from Czetel, who designed it for Jay Thorpe. A vivid printed crepe is the material, and the skirt ends in a flaring godet, where it is wrapped over at the side front and side back. The blouse is bordered with cutout motifs.

Breakfast Often Neglected In Early Morning Haste

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR BREAKFAST? Breakfast, when it is attractive and substantial, is enjoyed by most people—but too often it is neglected in the morning rush. If the breakfast is skimpy, the evening meal must carry the burden of supplying most of the nutrients essential for health. Energy may dip to a bad "low" before the noon meal. But add fruit, cereal with milk and eggs to that roll and coffee sketch, and add zest to daily living.

POACHED EGGS

Have enough plain water in shallow saucepan or skillet to cover eggs at least one inch. Bring water to boiling water, then reduce heat to hold water temperature just below simmering. Break eggs one at a time into a cup. Bring edge of cup to the surface of water and slip egg into water quickly. Hold below the simmering point 3 to 5 minutes, depending upon firmness desired. Test by pressing against yolk with fork tines. Remove egg with pancake turner or skimmer. Drain thoroughly on clean paper or towel. Serve immediately on warm plates. Season at table.

Note: Adding vinegar, salt, or fat to the water does not speed coagulation enough to justify their use, and may detract from egg's lustre or flavor.

Here are other ways of dressing up your breakfast eggs.

FLUFFY EGG NESTS

6 eggs

Salt and pepper

6 slices hot toast

Separate eggs, leaving each yolk in the shell until ready to use. Season whites with salt and pepper and beat until stiff enough to form sharp peaks. Heap onto toast and make a hollow in the center of each mound. Slip egg yolks into hollow, season and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until white is browned and yolks are firm. Garnish with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

One cup grated or shredded American cheese may be sprinkled over eggs before baking.

In the interest of saving bread one might consider serving fluffy egg nests on thin potato cakes, made from leftover mashed potatoes. Melt about 2 tablespoons of bacon or some other fat in a frying pan and saute potato cakes until brown on both sides over a medium heat.

POTATO OMELET

6 eggs

6 tbsp. cold water or milk
Salt and pepper 2 tbsp. fat
2 cups mashed potato or diced boiled potato

Beat the eggs and add the water or milk. Then combine this mixture with the potatoes and season to taste. Melt the fat in a large skillet, pour in the mixture, cover and cook over low heat from 20 to 25

minutes, or until the omelet has set and lightly browned on the bottom. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

SHIRRED EGGS AND SAUSAGES

6 link sausages 1 cup catchup
6 eggs

Cut sausages into 1-inch pieces and brown lightly. Place in shallow baking dish and cover with catchup. Break eggs over catchup and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



By MARIAN MARTIN

Junior miss, date this dress for dances, shopping and movie time! Pattern 9408 has the willowy, tiny waist look you love . . . easy sewing set-up to make all by yourself.

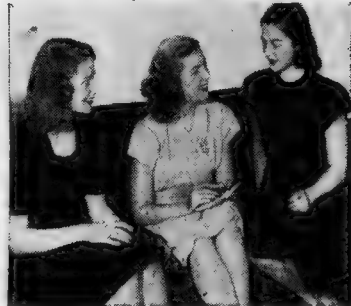
Pattern 9408 comes in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 2 yards 39-in.; ½ yard contrast.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Fattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.

Now ready—the Marian Martin new summer 1946 pattern book! Fifteen cents more brings you cool, new, easy-to-make fashions for all . . . And, printed right in the book, free pattern for ballet slippers for home and beach wear!

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



HINT FOR PROSPECTIVE BRIDES—As soon as the wedding date is settled, the prospective bride asks the girls whom she wishes to be members of the bridal party. She discusses materials, styles, colors, etc., with her attendants but the final decision as to what they'll wear is made by the bride.

Fashion



COOL as a cucumber is an old saying but the cool perfection written into this open-sleeved white linen dress is up to the split-second in fashion freshness. The scooped-out neck, wing pockets, full parade of matching fabric buttons, deep armholes and front-tie belt are interesting details in this Adele Simpson dressup casual.—R. M.

Wainwright to Speak At Quincy Flag Day

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and now commanding general of the Fourth Army with headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., will be principal speaker at Flag Day exercises in Quincy June 16.

STATE OF MAINE

Save time—save work—save mess—save dirt with these State of Maine Potatoes, peeled, cut to shape and ready to use. Ask for CUT-TATOES, "DICED" SHAPES (Illustrated) ALSO "LUXURED" and "FRENCH Fry" SHAPES



CUT-TATOES ON SALE AT—
First National Stores
MAP Markets
Stop and Shop Markets
Economy Grocery Stores
Colonial Stores of New England
Brooklyn Bros. Markets

"PASS THE SALT"

...for crisper salads

Bacon lettuce, salad vegetable bliss in cold salt water and chill

The SALTY Salt
INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.

TAN gloriously safely

in a SINGLE DAY with
SUTRA
PETERS SUN SCREEN TAN

In vanishing type cream or stainless lotion—non-greasy—so easy and pleasant to use.

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Fresh Sweet Flavorful

Now 15,000 UNITS OF VITAMIN A

TABASCO

The Seasoning Supreme
ONE DROP WORKS WONDERS

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTONIANS ARE ALWAYS so quick to respond to appeals for a worthy cause we are not surprised to learn that many fashionable socialites are baking their own bread and doing without cakes and pastries to help save wheat and fats for starving Europeans.

Since the famine emergency program was announced we've asked a number of hostesses how they save these products and found each one enthusiastic about the way she has worked it out in her own family.

Mrs. Fred B. Lund, Jr., of Newton Center saves flour by making her own oatmeal bread and serving it only once a day. For Sunday night supper she had spoon bread of yellow corn meal to go with the salad and for breakfast her family enjoys the novelty of eggs baked in a nest of mashed potato instead of poached eggs on toast.

Mrs. Wyman Richardson not only uses flour sparingly but also has composed a food guide to help other housewives. This table was approved by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and printed in the newspapers so housewives could tack it on the kitchen wall as a reminder that three slices of bread a day saved by every American will give 15 million starving people their daily bread.

Mrs. Wyman makes rye bread, four loaves at a time, and freezes the loaves till she needs them. She thickens soups and sauces with cornstarch and flavors mashed or baked potatoes with beef or bacon drippings. One meatless day a week is observed by Mrs. Robert C. Terry. Mrs. C. Terry Collins has cut down from five to one loaf of bread a week by serving it only



Mrs. Robert C. Terry

at breakfast. She favors fruit for dessert and recommends salad dressing made of vinegar, salt, pepper and a pinch of mustard, for lettuce, tomato or cucumber.

Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard's children are entering happily into the game of saving essential foods to help little children of Europe. Their favorite breakfast menus nowadays are wheatless—grapefruit with honey, oatmeal and milk; or orange juice, eggs brushed in milk and baked in individual dishes, corn muffins.

The Kennards raise their own vegetables and chickens and use chicken fat in cooking, turning in to market all usable fats. Kitchen scraps are fed to the chickens to ease the grain shortage. Their hens lay eggs on a diet of potato parings, carrot tops and wilted lettuce and cabbage leaves. Rice, macaroni, pastries and cookies are not served during the present emergency, and the children do not miss desserts because they have plenty of fresh fruit.

In her family of five, peppy

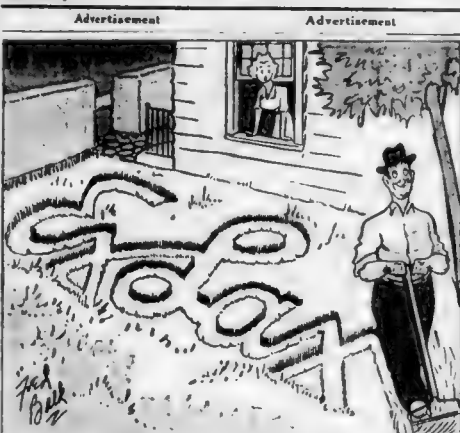
Socialites Aid Starving in Europe

Boston American, May 28—23



Vacuum Packed in Glass!

Mrs. Edward Hamlin, Jr., wife of a Dedham doctor, serves one slice of bread apiece per day. In the past month she has made no cakes or cookies or done any deep fat frying. She re-uses what fat she saves until it is good only for salvage. Her baby has cereal twice a day and the older children occasionally.



"John! Stop day-dreaming and finish your job!"

This is possibly carrying enthusiasm a bit too far. But it gives you an idea of how millions of folks feel about Ex-Lax. They like it! They know from experience how effective, and yet how gentle it is! Not too strong, not too mild. Ex-Lax is the "Happy Medium" laxative! And it tastes swell... just like fine chocolate! As a precaution, use only as directed. In 10¢ and 25¢ sizes at all druggists.

You're wonderful...Have a Coke



...or the great day calls for the friendly pause

Graduation day is a big moment in any family's life. "Let's celebrate" is the order of the day. So, out come frosty bottles of Coca-Cola and the friendly pause begins. Have a Coke is the word—and there's no pleasanter way of saying "This is an occasion."

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON

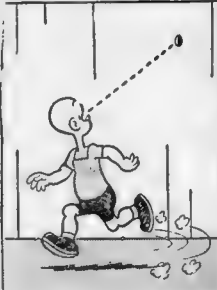
★ Hear Morton Downey WNAC 12:15 P. M. ★

5¢

Serve
Coca-Cola
at home

Coke = Coca-Cola
"Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trademarks which distinguish the product of The Coca-Cola Company.

HENRY



Puzzle Appears on Page 28

Advertisement

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Bile

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines — so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to pep up lazy bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Follow label directions. 15c, 50c. All drugstores.

MY LIFE



5 CDS
SNUFFY SMITH
DR. BUBBLES
ANNIE ROONEY
MANDRAKE
BOBBY

DINTY MOORE
SENT ME-TO
LIKE TO SEE
MR. JIGGS-

I'LL SEND
YOU TO A
HOSPITAL
IF YOU
DON'T GET
OUT-DO
YOU HEAR?

BUT MOTHER-WHY DIDNT
YOU PND OUT WHY HE
WANTED TO SEE DADDY?

I DONT CARE TO
KNOW-IM GOING TO
TELL YOUR FATHER
TO KEEP ALL HIS
FRIENDS AWAY FROM
HERE!!!

SOME LOW FRIEND OF
DINTY MOORE'S WAS
HERE TO SEE
YOU-- BUT I
WOULDN'T LET
HIM IN-- WHO
WAS HE? SPEAK!

OH--JUST A FRIEND
OF DINTY'S THAT
WANTED TO SELL
ME SOME NYLON
STOCKINGS-

WHAT VE
LAFFIN' AN'
SNICKERIN' AT,
JUGHAID?

YOUR BROTHER
RAZORBACK!!
HE'S THE
LAFFABLEST
VARMINT I EVER
SEEN

HE WUZ A-SORIN'
DOWN BY TH' CRICK
WIF A FISHLIE
TIED TO HIS LETLE
TOE, WHEN--
HAW-HAW

DID HE
KETCH
HISSE'F
A FISH?

NAW-- BUT
JES' VE WAIT
TILL I GIT TH'
VARMINT ON
MY BIG TOE!!

HEY-YOU...
MISS SHANKS...
OVER HERE!

I BEG
YOUR-OH!
MR. HANK!

JUST HAPPENED TO BE
PASSIN' BY--NO SENSE IN
YOU BUCKIN' THE SUBWAY
MOB, IS THERE?

I-I SUPPOSE
NOT--HOW DID
YOU HAPPEN
TO KNOW WHEN
I WORK?

I DIDN'T--JUST HAPPENED BY
LIKE I SAID--NOW, DONT YOU
START IMAGININ' THINGS?

OK--I WONT!

I GOT SOME QUESTIONS
I WANT TO ASK YOU--
ABOUT YOUR SISTER

OH ABOUT MY
SISTER...

WHEN MRS. MEANY
MOVED US FROM THAT
GLOOMY OLD SCHOOL
I WAS GLAD--

THIS SCHOOL
IS WORSE THAN
THE OTHER
ONE--

EVERY DAY AT
MRS. MEANY'S IS
WORSE THAN THE
DAY BEFORE.

GOOD
MORNING
SIR--IT IS
A LOVELY
DAY--

YES--AND
LAST NIGHT
WAS A
LOVELY
NIGHT--

LAST NIGHT ONE OF
MRS. MEANY'S DETEC-
TIVES TRIED TO SNEAK
OVER THE WALL-- POOR
FELLOW--HE ACCIDENTALLY
SLIPPED AND BROKE HIS--

S-S-H--
HERE
COMES
ANNIE--

AS CRANE IS ABOUT TO
STRIKE AT MANDRAKE,
THE MAGICIAN GES-
TURES HYPNOTICALLY--

YOU'LL
BREAK
YOUR
KNIFE--

WHAT
THE--!

--AND SEEMS TO
TURN INTO STONE--

HERE I AM, CRANE. THIS
CIGARETTE YOU MADE
FOR ME IS EXCELLENT!

BUT--
BUT--

AND THE FRESHLY-
COMPLETED STATUE OF
MANDRAKE SEEMS TO
COME TO LIFE!

I PASSED
UNDER A TREE
WITH THE
LADDER

THIS
AIN'T IT!!

IS THAT
IT, WIMPY??

NO

NO!!

PEEP
PEEP

IS THERE
ANYTHING UP
THAT ONE,
WIMPY??

ONLY A
NEST OF
BIRDS, MISS
OYL

BLONDIE

Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 1. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	8	6	2	7	4	5
G	A	W	N	F	R	A
6	4	2	3	5	7	3
A	A	E	L	D	R	L
7	5	3	6	4	2	7
A	D	I	L	T	V	N
5	7	4	3	2	6	7
E	K	I	S	E	K	A
7	2	6	5	4	3	7
P	R	A	D	T	W	O
2	6	3	7	5	2	4
P	L	E	L	J	A	U
7	3	4	2	6	7	5
O	L	D	R	O	G	O
6	4	7	5	3	6	2
N	E	Y	L	E	T	

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MOXIE?
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Court Reaffirms Chaplin Paternity

LOS ANGELES, May 28 (AP)—The state district court of appeal affirmed a superior court judgment finding Carol Ann Berry, 2½ years of age, is the daughter of comedian Charlie Chaplin and held that she has the right to ask lower courts for an increase in the \$75 a week awarded for her support.

The court said:

"The apprehension expressed by counsel that the plaintiff in the arms of her mother caused compassionate visualization of the ancient masterpieces of 'Madonna and child' is dispelled by the character of the evidence in the case, which kept the minds of the jurors fixed on the unspiritual and terrestrial affairs of the mother and defendant."

The baby's mother, Joan Berry, former protegee of Chaplin, testified that he fathered it.

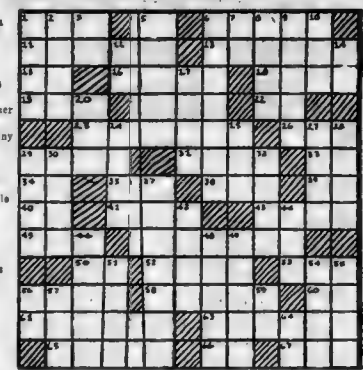
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Crossword Puzzle

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Average Time of Solution: 20 Minutes.

ACROSS

- 1—Craggy touch
- 2—Bait
- 3—Apple juice
- 4—Lifeless
- 5—Wakens
- 6—Desper
- 7—Annoyance
- 8—Feminine name
- 9—Bark
- 10—In a like manner
- 11—Plead
- 12—Cooking vessel
- 13—River in Germany
- 14—Cabin's brother
- 15—Artificial language
- 16—Mineral spring
- 17—Female sheep
- 18—Indefinite article
- 19—Southern state (labor)
- 20—Mother
- 21—Suffers
- 22—Single unit
- 23—Authors
- 24—Rehold
- 25—Geological ages
- 26—Perfection
- 27—Mother
- 28—Purpose
- 29—To give rise to
- 30—Della
- 31—Upon
- 32—Writing fluid

DOWN

- 1—Leaf of a book
- 2—God of love

Highlights of the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 90 days after last honorable discharge.
4. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with travel paid to home and return, for men who reenlist within the prescribed time after discharge.
5. A thirty-day furlough each year with full pay.
6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before October 6, 1945.
9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.
11. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master Sergeant) and retain their reserve commissions, provided they reenlist within the prescribed time.

Heard about June 30th, Joe?

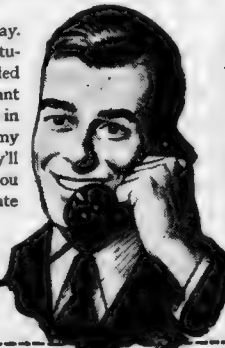
Here's the story. June 30, 1946, is the last day on which you can enlist... or reenlist... in the Regular Army and still be sure of retaining your old grade and family allowance for the duration of your enlistment.

Those are two very important points. First of all, if you have served with the Army and earned a stripe or two, you can enlist within 90 days after discharge and before July 1, 1946, and be sure of keeping your grade.

And if you have a family and dependents, you can enlist before July 1, 1946, and make sure the family allowance will be continued for a 1½, 2, or 3 year enlistment period.

Those hard-earned stripes mean extra pay. Why throw them away? And your family will live comfortably if you enlist now and get the advantage of the family allowance benefit.

So think it over and act today. These two points mean opportunities for advancement and added pay as well as that all-important security for your family. Stop in at your nearest Regular Army Recruiting Station today. They'll give you all the information you want on that very important date... JUNE 30, 1946.



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Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40 108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70 87.75
Corporal	60.00	42.90 74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10 60.75
Private	50.00	32.50 56.25

(a) — Plus 20% increase for Service Overseas. (b) — Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews. (c) — Plus 5% increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

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First National Bank	June 15
First National Bank of Boston	June 15
First National Bank of Boston	June 15

—BUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank

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—NATIONAL BANKS—

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48	11 27	22 43	40 58	55 92	82 09	
60	13 17	26 37	49 58	68 92	100 08	

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Parable for Americans: Why Ancient Rome Fell

By AUSTEN LAKE

LET'S TURN BACK HISTORY'S clock to Anno Domini 466. The locus is ancient Rome. The scene is the house of Sententius Galba, olive oil merchant, who is auditing his account scrolls. Cornelia, his buxom wife, is hemstitching a child's toga. It is late evening and an oil lamp shaped like a gray boat furnishes illumination. They converse after the timeless fashion of spouse and helpmeet.



Austen Lake

SENTENTIUS—Rome is beset by political adventures. The people place personal greeds above government. We are encircled by warring barbarians who eye our wealth enviously. We are teeming with social unrest, mass discontents and ambitious minorities. And all the while Rome's leaders orate endlessly, substituting words for action and being sundere by factional selfishness instead of national needs. Now, if ever is a time for clear thinking and resolution.

CORNELIA (biting a hempen thread and widening brown, bland eyes). Darling, Rome will muddle through somehow! It always has! We've met these crises before—the Carthaginian wars, Anthony and that dreadful woman Cleopatra, even Attila the Hun. We've had our depressions and our booms. But there'll always be Rome.

SENTENTIUS FROWNS. He muses aloud. "But nowadays our philosophy is reactions. Laws are like fences, made to be climbed. And willingness of the people to delegate their rights of citizenship to impotent politicians, and an apathetic attitude toward coercive minorities. What made Rome great was the spiritual unity and national oneness of our fathers, who were intensely loyal to the law. But prosperity brought luxury and we began basing Roman economy on money instead of industry, production and fair exchange. The majority of our citizens began deputizing their political responsibilities and begot themselves bureaucratic rule. With the era of luxury the only law we recognize is expediency."

CORNELIA (Yawning) Is that had? If you ask me there are too many reactions. Laws are like fences, made to be climbed. Is it luxury when I stand till my feet bleed waiting to buy a skinny rump roast, though Lord knows I work my fingers to the bone. Only this morning Mrs. Rutlius said she paid 20 cistertina above the market price for a hind quarter of beef, and her husband only a sandal maker.

SENTENTIUS—Yes, I know! I could join Rome's olive-oil monopoly, force up the price and feed on people's adversity. I could help to create false scarcities and increase my profits. But what good are more profits if the value of money grows less.

CORNELIA (Annoyed)—O, as I always say, we only live once. Who cares about the fusty notions of our great grandfathers, or what happens 50 years hence. We'll be dead then. Eat, drink and be merry, tomorrow we die.

SENTENTIUS (morsely)—There's the answer! The one things Romans fear is boredom. They aren't bothered by towering taxes, shoddy merchandise, cheating prices, political apathy, social abuses, or even wars. But they can't tolerate boredom. It's the one thing that turns them into shriveled, whimpering cowards. So life becomes a search for escape from reality, an eternal round of bacchanalia. Liberty resigns to license. The senses replace the soul.

CORNELIA (Puckering her lips like the tied top of a meal sack)—Bosh! Or as junior says, "Queer words from playing with those Egyptian children next door. But you prate the same time-staled pap of generations of old Romans since the time the twins were suckled by the wolf. Did Rome ever lose a war? No! Did Rome ever suffer a serious famine while other nations starved? No! We're the envy of the civilized world. Our vast possessions have created a new standard of living.

SENTENTIUS (Absently)—Except those most precious of all possessions, free determination, rule by majority, freedom from coercion and rule for the greatest good of the largest number. If we Romans lose that we lose all. For there is a bill for everything—not merely rent, clothing and food, but for liberty, security and good government. Surrender of those rights begets irresponsibility, political abuse and oppression by activist minorities who pretend to champion the people but actually are ambitious adventurers. Look around.

CORNELIA (Irritably Pessimist)—Um-Roman defeatism! One would imagine despair is at our gates, that the specter of ruin is guest in our house. Since Romulus, Rome has lived a thousand years while our leaders rose, blundered, and died. Our money is the basic exchange of the world, which is ruled according to nature's inexorable law by men who are clever and cunning.

SENTENTIUS (Wistfully) Would to God I could see into mankind's future 2000 years hence, to judge if leaders then will be as clever and cunning, subtle in contention, brilliant in pretense and so wanting in wisdom and grace of spirit, as ours today. Will future statesmen out politicians from their lairs and wearier haps? Will future history become a record of human dignity and moral purpose? Will men live together as respected neighbors instead of stagnating their lives with racial bigotry and geographic disputes, greeds, hostility, contempt and mutual destruction. Will they ever outgrow the policy of muddling through?

CORNELIA (Soothingly)—It's human habit to muddle through, to feed or be fed upon. We Romans have always muddled through since the rape of the Sabines. But Rome and Romans are imperishable. Now put out the lamp and go to bed.

But Rome fell! To the vast consternation of the Roman people, it collapsed from the gnawings of internal termites and a dry rot of morale irresponsibility. Read what history says—"The essence of Rome's final failure was that it did not sustain internal unity. In Rome's earlier stage its citizens, patrician and plebeian, upheld traditions of justice, good faith, loyalty to the law, and confidence in government. But as responsibility of citizenship faded before expanding prosperity and the delegation of authority, a softening Rome succumbed to oriental luxury, and the sound, moral core of the Roman people and its state dissolved leaving it easy prey for hardship-hardened aliens. So Rome fell!"

Is there any parable in that, Americans?

A's Here to Face Sox; McCosky in Outfield

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Did you ever spend a quiet Monday at home? No, neither did I. There it was, raining and nothing to do, nothing except call Cronin and Doherty and find out Bill Butland was to pitch the first game of a series of two against the A's this afternoon (Fenway Park, 3 p. m.). Naturally, you want to talk to the A's.



BILL BUTLAND
Makes Season's Debut

Many 'Duration' Players Retain Berths in Majors

Have the A's strengthened since pre-war days? Chapman, Wallace, McCosky are the only ex-service men in the regular lineup. Come to think of it, the "duration" ball players did all right all around the league, did they not? Culberson, Metkovich, McBride and Lazor are still hanging on with the Sox. . . . Fleming can't replace Rocco at first base for Cleveland, Ray Mack can't replace Meyer at second for the same club. . . . Glance around both leagues and see how many "duration" players have stuck. Makes you think war-time ball wasn't so bad after all.

Hughie Duffy was sitting around the ball park. "Did you ever see a finer game at short-stop than Pesky playing against the Yanks?" he asked. "I never did," he went on without waiting for an answer. "He should be the all-star game choice without any doubt." . . . Cleveland will debate that statement. Cleveland still thinks Boudreau is No. 1. . . . Ted Williams went shooting cranes on his day off. That's the honest truth. He's a great shot. Remember when he used to shoot pigeons at Fenway Park? And when he shot the lights out of the scoreboard? Since then, he has set an all-time Marine record (according to Eddie Doherty) for shooting from a plane. FINNEGAN.

2 Games Tonight In City League

With all games called off last night because of rain, the Hub City Two League will attempt to go at it this p. m. with two games scheduled for after-supper fans. The league-leading Cassidy Post, A. L., from Roxbury will play its town rival, Mission Hill Post at Marcella st. grounds and St. Lazarus, deadlocked in second place with the Colored Giants will be at home against Neponset Town Team at Noyes Park, East Boston.

At Fenway Park

PHILADELPHIA RED SOX
McKovich, rf
Sader, 3b
McCosky, cf
McQuinn, lf
Chapman, 1b
Hall, 2b
Desautels, c
Wallace, ss
Karr, (1-3), p
Game starts at 3 o'clock.

"Seven p. m." the answer comes from the Copley Plaza. So you hike to Fenway Park in the rain, hoping later to see Connie Mack and your old pal, Barney McCosky, Jate of Detroit.

"Did you actually use a flat bat, Hughie?" asks Cohane, and Hughie (438) answers "Yes, and bases and balls counted as base hits."

You know, people of the younger generation (Cohane is 34) doubt that Duffy's 438 was official. They always believe that "flat bat" stuff.

Well, ask Bill Grimes, ask Tris Speaker, who praised Duffy highly on the last Sox trip, ask Mike McNamee who started it all.

"Duffy," said McNamee, "was Cobb and Keeler combined. You question me about Jackson. He hit 400 his first year up. And Lajoie? Why the guy hit 400 for Toronto in '15, after Connie Mack elected him?"

McNamee was stolid, adamant, amazed. "Okay, Okay, Okay," he fended "when the Williams argument was brought up, I didn't think I was going to be quoted, but as long as I am being quoted I'll stick with Duffy, Lajoie and Jackson. Yes, I'll skip Cobb and Collins, I'll skip Speaker. I'm talking about the guys who drove in important runs. That's how Drohan started the argument, was it not?"

He wasn't ready to talk about Charlie Gehring. And that brings us to McCosky.

Barney McCosky was a high school pupil when Charlie Gehring second based Mickey Cochane's Detroiters to their first A. L. pennant in '34. He had carry Gehring on his shoulders through Detroit's streets. In '35 he did likewise.

McCosky was a second baseman, naturally. He adopted Gehring's batting stance. But one day he almost lost his arm knocking an opponent at the bag, and after 16 stitches were taken, the coach suggested he turn to the outfield.

He made it. He finally made the same team as Gehring. He could hit so well, there was doubt from the Detroit club as to whether he or Gehring was hitting. You see Gehring wore No. 2, McCosky 20, and only the "2" was visible from upstairs.

So you want to talk to McCosky because he's a good friend, but he doesn't get in at 7 p. m.; the entire club in fact doesn't get in until 7 a. m. You're still stubborn, however, and want to get a story for today's paper and you call McCosky at 7 a. m. And the telephone operator tells you "The boys want to sleep, see them at the ball park," so you go back to bed yourself for a couple of minutes until the phone rings and somebody you haven't heard from since 1922 says: "Two 'Annie Oakleys' for Memorial Day" and after listening to the abuse Doherty took the day before for not fixing up his "good friends" you say "Let Fred Hoey take over."

Fred Hoey speaking: "Finnegan didn't finish his story because he ran out of Kentucky Winners. Smoke Kentucky Winners, gentlemen, never run out of wind."

Okay Finnegan can't stand that stuff so he resumes and this is Finnegan speaking, but not for Kentucky Winners. Bill Butland was to pitch to

day's game, and if he did all right Charlie Wagner was to take over tomorrow. Butland? Unfamiliar to many but not to those who have followed the Sox for five years or more. He's a long, lean country gink from away out West where the hop-toads wink, but he can, or could, pitch. In '42 he lost his first start, then defeated every club in the league to compile a 7-1 record before he joined the artillery.

The morning papers have told you his artillery record. It was told in this column during the Sarasota training days. But Bill hasn't had a ball in his hand since '42 and suffered a sore arm in '46 training. He couldn't remember how he used to pitch. Like Earl Johnson, he used to say "I wish I had movies of myself before the war, so I could see how I used to do."

He tried so hard, and his arm got so sore Cronin sent him to Dr. Brubaker at Coral Gables, where Hughson was fixed up early in '42. Hughson went on to win 22 games that year.

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Keith Closes Season; Awaits Tourney Invite

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Keith Academy's young and capable baseball coach, Brother Firmín, C.F.-X, sitting on a hot seat as his team winds up its Catholic League schedule today against St. Clement's of Somerville—has his fingers crossed as he awaits word of the sports writers' selections for the Eastern States Championship at Braves Field next month.

Keith, as front-runner in the big school division of the Catholic conferences, has an 11-2 mark (possibly 12-2 after today) as its qualifying mark to the selection committee.

Actually, there's no team in Greater Boston assured of a berth, at least not without a play-off with another team, and that may possibly be the fate of the snappy Lowell outfit. But still, Keith's record over having lost only 5 decisions in the past three years of play may tilt the scales in favor of Brother Firmín's outfit. It should help in Keith's bid.

This Keith club is no flake in the pan. Two years ago, the majority of the team played on the undefeated club. Last season they dropped four games but, behind some stellar southpawing of Jackie Campbell, they've bounced back, losing only to St. John's Prep and High and St. Clement's. Of the 11 triumphs, Campbell has racked up 11 undefeated streak of nine games.

Campbell, however, isn't a one-man staff. Leo Maloney, a no-hit twirler in CYO ranks, has split even in four games; George Ayotte has had little or no opportunity to start; Danny Finnegan has done most of his twirling from center-field—a berth he shares with Campbell when the star portside isn't on the mound.

The infield rings familiar with schoolboy fans. Roger Ready's 6.5 inches offers fine coverage at first base. Shortstop Jimmy Sullivan (or catcher if he's needed) and second baseman John McDermott, co-captain, form a speedy combination. Co-captain Fred Day, in the hot corner, rounds out the cordon, with Fred McOsker, a sophomore, filling in nicely behind the plate.

Finnegan, Campbell, Charlie Purtell and Frank Finnerty work the outer gardens on a club that "would just love to show their stuff in the major league ball park."

Comiskey Enters National Picture

Pat Comiskey of Paterson, N. J., projected himself into the national heavyweight picture when he scored a technical knockout over Bill Weinberg of Chelsea in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Mechanics Building last night on the Callahan A. C. card. Comiskey weighed 214 and Weinberg 213.

Comiskey won all but two rounds. The Chelsea slugger made his best showing in the third and fourth rounds but tired thereafter.

Weinberg was down for two counts in the first and second rounds, and went down again in the ninth for a nine count just before Referee Ed McDonald stopped the fight.

Frank Forea, 190, Jersey City, N. J., won an eight-round technical knockout over Abel Gonzales, 183, of Central Falls, R. I., when the latter failed to answer the bell for the final session.

Results of other bouts were Don Wilson, 180, Atlanta, Ga., KO'd Phil Carr, 176, Rochester, N. H. in the third round of a scheduled six; Johnny Martin 190 Rockport, Me., KO'd George Boner, 191, New Haven, Ct., in the fifth round of another scheduled six; and Frankie Fields, 170½, Chelsea, outpointed Eddie Brinckley, 168, of Fall River in the opening four-round bout.

Boston American, May 28—29

Baseball B's Play in Philly Under Lights

STANDINGS OF CLUBS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
BOSTON	23	15	.605	6
New York	19	14	.576	7½
Washington	16	18	.472	12½
Cleveland	16	20	.444	12
St. Louis	16	21	.432	12½
Chicago	13	20	.394	15½
Philadelphia	9	27	.250	19

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.	Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, rain.	New York at Brooklyn, rain.
Only games scheduled.	

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston, 3 p. m.	Washington at New York, 8:45 p. m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 9:30 p. m.	Chicago at St. Louis, 8:20 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW

Philadelphia at Boston.	Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.	Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Brooklyn	23	10	.697	—
St. Louis	22	13	.626	3
Cincinnati	15	14	.517	6
Chicago	15	15	.500	6
BOSTON	16	17	.485	7
New York	16	18	.471	7½
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448	8
Philadelphia	8	24	.250	14½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 9, St. Louis 2.	Washington at New York, rain.
Detroit at Cleveland, rain.	Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia, 8:45 p. m.	New York at Brooklyn, 8:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p. m.	St. Louis at Chicago, 8:20 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Philadelphia.	New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.	St. Louis at Chicago.

BRAVES AVERAGES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Hopp, cf	89	10	28	5	3	.315
Holmes, rf	124	15	27	27	4	.288
Masi, c	71	7	21	30	1	.288
Gillenwater, cf	62	9	15	0	0	.287
Fernandez, lf	49	5	14	4	0	.286
Bowen, lf	65	8	14	0	0	.287
Hoffert, o	45	3	12	9	0	.287
Campbell, ss	86	14	23	0	0	.284
Wetzelmann, ss	54	8	13	2	0	.241
Sanderson, lb	90	15	21	19	1	.231
Sain, p	22	3	5	1	0	.227
Cooper, p	9	1	2	1	0	.222
Wright, 2b	12	1	2	1	0	.200
Roberts, 3b	121	8	27	14	2	.182
Wright, 2b	135	17	29	4	1	.171
Wortman, lf	41	4	7	4	1	.171
Lee, p	16	0	4	0	0	.138
Wallace, p	13	0	1	0	0	.077
Singleton, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Rosen, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hendrickson, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Javery, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Konstanty, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
White (util.)	0	0	0	0	0	.000

FITCHES, RECORDS

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Reid 1,000	Hendrickson 0 1 .000
Wallace 2 1 .667	Javery 0 1 .000
Lee 4 3 .569	Konstanty 0 1 .000
Sain 3 3 .500	Johnson 0 1 .000
Wright 2 2 .500	Singleton 0 1 .000
Cooper 2 3 .400	

RED SOX AVERAGES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Klinger	3	0	1	0	0	.500
Hedlin, p	8	0	2	0	0	.500
Johnson, p	8	0	2	0	0	.500
Williams, lf	284	34	47	33	8	.248
Peaky, ss	109	38	55	13	1	.346
McGee, cf	113	17	17	8	2	.257
Culbertson, 3b	47	12	15	9	2	.219
Lease, cf	10	0	3	0	0	.300
McBride, rf	10	0	3	0	0	.300
Wagner, c	95	10	20	27	4	.257
York, 1b	141	21	26	18	2	.255
Metkovich, rf	141	21	26	18	2	.255
Sinner, of	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Hagby, p	28	2	2	1	0	.250
McGee, c	16	0	2	1	0	.250
Fertus, p	23	7	7	2	0	.250
Dorr, 2b	109	22	29	3	2	.250
Russell, 3b	42	5	10	12	2	.238
Dohson, p	15	3	3	3	0	.200
Pellagrini, lf	53	4	9	4	2	.164
Prytk, c	14	1	3	0	0	.120
Kushman, p	22	1	3	0	0	.100
Andres, 3b	42	0	4	1	0	.093
Harris, p	20	0	4	1	0	.118
Campbell, inf	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Reinward, p	8	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.000

FITCHES, RECORDS

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Fertus 2 0 1.000	Hagby 4 4 .500
Driscoll 2 0 1.000	Hellin 0 1 .000
Harris 4 1 .800	Ross 0 1 .000

TABLE OF RUNS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	T	W	L	T	P	R	B	M	T
BOSTON	4	1	1	1	1	3	4	1	13
New York	4	1	1	1	1	2	5	19	28
Cincinnati	4	1	1	1	1	2	5	8	14
Pittsburgh	4	1	1	1	1	4	1	5	26
St. Louis	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	124
Chicago	4	1	1	1	1	3	1	2	411
Brooklyn	4	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	330
Philadelphia	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	67

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	T	W	L	T	P	R	B	M	T
BOSTON	4	1	1	1	1	2	7	2	134
New York	4	1	1	1	1	2	4	4	121
Cleveland	7	1	4	1	1	4	1	1	119
Detroit	4	1	1	1	1	3	1	1	118
St. Louis	4	1	1	1	1	0	8	2	117
Chicago	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	116
Brooklyn	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	115
Philadelphia	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	114

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vernon, Senators		27	111	24	45	.405
Walker, Dodgers		27	103	18	38	.369
Kuroski, Cardinals		25	85	17	32	.376
Rosen, Dodgers		23	118	41	52	.436
Williams, Red Sox		28	134	34	47	.351
Peaky, Red Sox		27	159	37	55	.346

BASEBALL Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
Start at 3:00 p. m. at Fenway Park



Johnny Sain

they now read six wins for the Braves and five for the Giants.

Bob Detweiler, a Philly boy, is expected to join the team today and Southworth is looking for him to put some punch in the lineup. There are three positions available for him, second, short and third base. Southworth hasn't made up his mind just where he'll put him but since he's a third baseman he's most likely to replace "Skipper" Roberts despite the fact that the Lowell boy did more hitting in the Giants series than did the so-called stars.

Bama Rowell and Johnny Hopp are still on the M.D.'s list but the latter claims he'll be in the line-

up tonight. He still has headaches due to the "beating," he took.

Mort Cooper is figured upon taking his regular turn on the hill against the Dodgers in Brooklyn on Memorial Day . . . Sain brings a 5-3 record to the hill to night . . . The team will bus back

to New York after the game because reservations were already made due to the rail strike.

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Holmes, Braves	27 Williams, R. Sox
Slaughter, Cards	27 Dwyer, R. Sox
Walker, Dodgers	23 DiMaggio, Yanke

10 hrs. 16 min. } \$65.00
plus 35% Federal tax

Call Liberty 5100
or your travel agent

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FLY THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Light moment
after dark

Want a sure way to end the day on a bright note? Bring out the Carstairs White Seal whiskey for the highball interlude.

Sip that perfectly balanced blend—rich yet light, mild yet hearty—as your reward for things done. You'll find our achievement as pleasant as your own!

CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL The Perfectly Balanced Blend
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits, Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

West Fleet Continues To Pay Large Dividends

By JACK CONWAY

AT THE Suffolk Downs opening . . . The 22,564 persons in the stands despite the rain and the chilly weather dispensed any doubts anyone may have had about the success of the 36-day meeting . . . The betting also went bounding forward . . . Treasurer Eddie Goode declared he believed the attendance and mutuel handle would set a new mark for New England.



Joe Timilty

Judge John C. Pappas, Tom Pappas and J. Arthur Warner, the controlling powers in the new Suffolk Downs setup, greeted members of the Paddock Club at a special buffet luncheon . . . Joe Timilty, former police commissioner and now a director of Suffolk Downs, was on the job early greeting his many friends . . . Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, new counsel for Suffolk Downs, attended the buffet luncheon and then busied himself trying to pick a few winners . . . Ely knows his horses . . . Speaking at a turf writers' dinner at the Copley Plaza a few years ago, the former Governor picked Fighting Fox to win, and that is just what happened . . . I believe the price was around \$30 to win.

Messrs. Louis Hoffman, Owen Gallagher and Harry Allen of the Racing Commission were on hand to see that everything clicked perfectly . . . This writer met Charley Connors, former chairman of the Racing Commission, at the Paddock Club . . . Charley has retained all of his interest in the sport of kings and can look back to years of top service to the State and to 100 per cent co-operation with Racing Commissioners in other parts of the country.

Irving Gusken had the honor of winning the first race of the meeting with Little Hoops . . . Jockey L. Licauis was up on Little Hoops, and he also brought Pure Silk into the winner's circle in the second race for a daily double payoff of \$10 . . . Licauis was the leading rider at Narragansett Park, and he should also show the way for all rivals at Suffolk Downs . . . Sam Garfield's F. B. Ely with Jockey R. J. Martin up took an early lead in the Pilgrim Fathers and was never headed. Momo Flag came fast on the rail, but could not reach the leader . . . The start of the race was delayed when rocky Shaw was thrown from Flourtown before reaching the starter's gate . . . Jockey Owens replaced Shaw.

The fans accepted the lift in the admission price of the grandstand from 50 cents to \$1 and to the clubhouse from \$1 to \$2 without any grumbling . . . There is not any big race track in the country that has an admission price as low as \$1 . . . E. W. Cragin passed out silver dollars to friends for use in the turnstiles . . . Cragin is mayor of Las Vegas, Nev., where silver dollars are used commonly . . . Cragin owns Midway Sun, Magnesium and other horses at Suffolk Downs.

Mud in Their Eyes

THE JOCKEYS took quite a beating as a result of the mud and water on the track . . . Chairman George Conway of the New Hampshire Racing Commission was a guest at the luncheon in the Paddock Club . . . He spoke with enthusiasm of the many improvements made at Rockingham Park which will open its long summer meeting on July 8 . . . Lou Smith, boss of Rockingham and the man who pioneered legalized racing in New England, moved around in big racing track meeting horsemen and racetracks . . . Lou said he visited Monmouth Park at Oceanport, N. J., over the weekend . . . This track, says Lou, is one of the finest in the country . . . It is the last word in race track construction . . . Monmouth Park is scheduled to open on June 10 and it will conduct a 36-day meeting . . . The Jersey track was Smith's "brain child."

The rail strike delayed some of the thoroughbreds in arriving at Suffolk Downs . . . The big rush of horses to the East Boston track got under way on Sun-

day . . . Racing Sec'y John Turner says there are enough horses on the grounds to assure large fields for the first week of the meeting . . . Sam Garfield decided that Shiny Penny did not like mud and scratched his fast sprinter out of the Plymouth Rock Handicap . . . Ted Darling, owner of West Fleet, was talking racing with Col. Dave Egan in the Paddock Club . . . West Fleet has been one of the most consistent horses to race in New England . . . Fleet West, half sister of West Fleet, proved in winning the Nursery Stakes at Narragansett on Saturday that she can also take care of herself when the big chips are down.

Mayor Curley, Mrs. Curley and the Mayor's daughter, Mary, attended the races with a party of friends . . . It was during Curley's term as Governor that Suffolk Downs received its first license . . . The racing law was passed while Ely was Governor, but the latter went out of office shortly after he named the first Racing Commission and before any licenses to operate were granted.

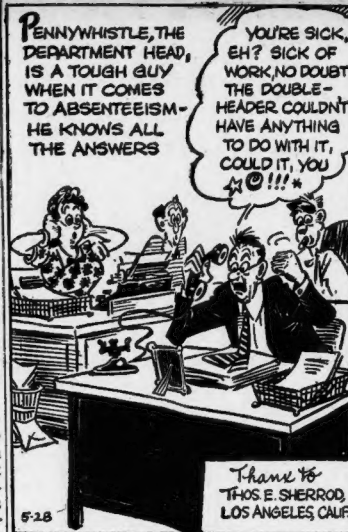
Locking Mutuel Machines

THE RACING Commission's rule ordering that the mutuel machines be locked at post time was strictly enforced . . . The fans did their wagering early . . . There have been cases at race tracks of where the management has delayed the start of races to get the last \$2 bill into the mutuel machines . . . Race tracks throughout the country could well copy the way the races were run off at Rockingham Park last year . . . The races were run off quickly without any post delays and with the shortest possible interval of time between races . . . It was possible to handle more than \$1,000,000 inside of three hours.

West Fleet came with a terrific rush to win the Plymouth Rock Handicap . . . Jockey Harry Pratt gave West Fleet a perfect ride through the stretch . . . Jo Agnes got off to an early lead, but she tired in the closing stages of the race, and was beaten out by a nose by West Fleet in a photo finish . . . Johnny Jr. was third without any post delays and with the shortest possible interval of time between races . . . It was possible to handle more than \$1,000,000 inside of three hours.

West Fleet and Windmill were the horses fouled by Johnny Jr. in the last race held at Suffolk Downs last season . . . Windmill was given Fleet places and West Fleet second position and Johnny Jr. placed third . . . Jockey Francis Tobin of Dorchester was suspended for ten days for rough riding in the fourth race in a ruling handed down by Stewards Billy Almy, Leo O'Donnell and Norman Charlton.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Thanks to
THOS. E. SHERRILL
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

By Jimmy Hatlo



See Middlecoff Amateur Threat

By BYRON NELSON

Walter Hagen, who saw Lt. Cary Middlecoff play golf for the first time this spring, is confident that the Tennessee amateur star has what it takes to reach the top in golf.

"He reminds me of Ted Ray, the Britisher who came over here and won the United States Open Championship in 1920," said "The Hag." "Ted was the oldest golfer ever to win the Open. He was 43 years old when he won it in 1920, but he was a brute off the tee. He had that distance you need if you're going to be a consistent winner. Around the green he had the touch of a Willie Hoppe."

Asked what there was about Middlecoff's game that reminded him of Ray, Hagen replied, "This boy has the same kind of a swing. His backswing isn't too long, but he can pour a lot of shaft into the ball. He gets his distance with that same hinge of the hips, which is almost a lunge, that Ray used."

Hagen's remarks about Middlecoff, while highly flattering, are not surprising.

He won the North and South Open at Pinehurst last fall, the first amateur to win that event, and competed in several other tournaments on the fall schedule, but he didn't get a chance to compete again until the Masters' in April. In spite of his long lay-off from tournament competition he's a real prospect for the National Amateur Championship when it is revived later in the year at Baltusrol.

NEXT ARTICLE in Thursday's American.

20 Schooling Races At Raynham Track

There are 20 more schooling races scheduled for tonight at Raynham Park in preparation for Saturday night's opening of the seventh season of greyhound racing under the auspices of the Massachusetts Greyhound Ass'n.

Tonight, Flashy Sir hooks up with Colfax, Sandy Roll and John Porth in the featured event on the program.

CANCEL SKEET SHOOT

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., May 28 (AP)—The three-day Great Eastern Skeet championships, staged annually by the Remington Gun Club in the Lordship Meadows until 1943, will not be resumed this year, a club official has announced.

LAST NIGHT'S HOMER
Moore, White Sox

Now's Time to Check N. H. Fishing Laws

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Do you like pan-fish? The season for pickerel, pout, and perch in New Hampshire starts today, and numerous anglers will seek this species over the Memorial Day week-end. Here are the laws:

Legal length limit on pike perch is 10 inches . . . A total of not more than 10 pounds of white perch may be taken in one day . . . Pickerel must be at least 12 inches in length, with 10 pounds per day the maximum catch . . . Horned pout, often called catfish, can be hooked up to the number of 40 in 24 hours.

The seasons on the above fish all extend until Nov. 1, with the exception of pickerel, Jan. 16 being the closing date for these.

Bob Elliot, New Hampshire expert, states that he has noted increased interest in fly fishing for pickerel and perch. "Anglers who tie their own streamers would do well to use yellow, red, and white as the principal colors, and to tie bucktail on fairly large hooks," he advises.

Some consider gut leaders best for casting these flies, although the sharp teeth of pickerel often cut them . . . For trolling, veterans suggest wire leaders.

NOTE: Pickerel of any size and quantity may be taken and possessed at any time from all streams in the state inhabited by trout, and all lakes and ponds of Coos county that contain trout.

Black bass season opens July 1.

CLUB CHATTER: A registered shoot is scheduled by the Ipswich Fish and Game Ass'n at their grounds on Paradise rd., Sunday, beginning at 2 p. m. Gunners will face 100 16-yard targets, and pay a \$5 entry fee, the money to be divided per the Lewis Class system—50-30-20. Secretary Hal Pickard asks sportsmen to bring their own shells, "if they have 'em!"

That "Crow Sweepstakes," run by the Danvers Fish and Game Club, was contested in a down-pour; hence, only ten braved the elements—and a scant three crows were bagged. One bird was hit by a truck, another shot by Cal Harris—three days before the official starting time; and the legitimate prize was downed by Al McDermott . . . The boys plan another like event, hoping to really rid the area of the feathered pests.

NOW YOU TELL ONE: We finally retrieved a beater-up casting rod from the country, which had been gnawed by squirrels . . . Wondering if it was still useable, we loaned it to a friend, who caught 11 brookies with it.

GRAND OPENING SATURDAY SCHOOLING RACES TONIGHT

RAYNHAM PARK
ROUTE 138
RAYNHAM, MASS.



JUNE 1 THROUGH JULY 22
ADMISSION 25c
POST TIME 7:45 DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE 7:35
REGULAR BUS SERVICES BOSTON TO FALL RIVER AND NEW BEDFORD
PASS DIRECTLY BY PARK BROCKTON TO TAUNTON - QUINCY TO TAUNTON

25 Ace Drivers In Topsfield Race

Twenty-five of the East Coast's best drivers will be wheeling their cars to the starting line for the Memorial Day races at the Topsfield Fair Grounds at the Eastern Auto Racing Ass'n brings back the big cars to New England.

The meet will be the first major attraction since pre-war days when gasoline shortage called a halt to the programs.

As a result, there'll be no defending champion in Thursday's races but a pair of titlists from 1941, Pete Galka of Wilmington and Earl Horne, of Keene, N. H., will be staking their honors in these events. Both have had tune-up tests with Horne cracking up to wind up in a hospital. However, he's recovered sufficiently to take his place at Topsfield.

Among the other entries are Billy Randall, Reading; George Lewis, Newton; Ray Kilmer, Albany, N. Y.; Al Aspin, Webster; George Cavanaugh, Newton; Eric Bradden, Andover; Harry Billington, Fitchburg, and Bob Gray, Dover, N. H.

The Topsfield track will be completely resurfaced as a touch of the Indianapolis Speedway is moved to New England.

Scratches

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

- 1-Bannerman, Bad Cold, No Bounds, Nky Bound, Jim's Jeanie.
- 2-Babamac, Gallong, Ipo Bound, Willowmark, Brass Teddy.
- 3-Space, Expendable, Bright Arc, Elmo Grier, Rockwood Daisy.
- 4-Roman Abbot, Cadmus, Val-dian, Greedy, Maeline, Psyche Wave, Cal'd's Best.

- 5-Fast Tempo, Morocco Sir, Zacatine, Glorious See, Wise Sue, Easy Quero.
- 6-Tracette, Sunspark.

- 7-One Look, Shoot First, Minnie's Agent, Eric Knight, Tragic Ending, B. C. d. e. Materialize, Calabrese, Noahvale.

Raining and muddy.

AT BELMONT

- 1-Maneas.
- 2-Doodonough, Ahamo, Liquid Lunch, Back Attack, Blenco, Top Bomb, Tintia, Bernadette, Top Beau, American Wolf.

- 3-Balarac.
- 4-Iron Shot.
- 5-Turnipale, Bright Willie, aSguaro.

- 6-Liquidator, Chance Thread.
- 7-Hannab B. Darby Daphne.

Cloudy and sloppy.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

- 1-She She, Air Ralder, Inverette, Say Nonore, Malhigh.
- 2-Guy Hotel.
- 3-Petrified.
- 4-Golden Cross, Red Canter.
- 5-Lianon.
- 6-Frisky Spirit.

Clear and fast.

AT DETROIT

- 1-High Pat.
- 2-Fashion Play.
- 3-Just Flip.
- 4-More Stings.

Clear and good.

AT RIVER DOWNS

- 2-Joe Burman.
- 2-Mae Watch.

Sub race off.

Cloudy and slow.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press
JOHNNY SCHMITZ, Cuba-Held 91.20 to five hits in exciting fourth decision by 4-1 score.

ROCKE APPLING, White Sox-Led 20 hit barrage with double and three singles, driving in two runs in 9-2 romp over Browns.

KILL ROACHES BEDBUGS

faster-surer-easier

Contains 5% D.D.T.

10c & 20c SIZES

BUG DED Spray

There are also 11 other entries from the Sir Echo Farms in the show.



Nine-Hole Courses May Get Break Soon

By BILL GRIMES

Since the introduction of the Metropolitan style of amateur tournaments, the NEPGA has hesitated to schedule any events at other than 18-hole courses.

Before the war, the Met style pro-amateur fields were usually too large to make four loops around a nine-hole layout without working a hardship on the contestants.

Judging from the turn-outs at tournaments this spring, the pro-amateur affairs are in for a banner season. So, naturally, the 18-hole courses are in demand.

Pres. Tom Mahan of the NEPGA believe, he has a solution which will give the nine hole courses a break. He modestly admitted that it isn't his brain child. "Listen, what do you think of the idea of playing some of our weekly tournaments on two nine-hole courses?" asked Mahan.

"What do you mean, on the same day?" I queried.

"Sure. For instance, we could pair up the nine-hole courses. Then we'd assign one-half of the field to play one course in the morning and the other in the afternoon."

"I think it is feasible. We have not been able to give the nine-hole courses the break we'd like to. We have a number of good members who, because they haven't an 18 hole course, have been given the "brush off!" That isn't good for morale."

Mahan will give plenty of thought to the "two-courses-in-one-day" idea. And when he checks on the locations of the nine-hole courses and discovers that it isn't much more than a hop, skip and a jump between Needham and Norfolk, Framingham and Wellesley, Franklin and Highland, Sharon and Walpole, Lexington and Woburn, North Andover and Meadow Brook, Mt. Pleasant and Long Meadow, Segregansett and Reservation, Old Newbury and Amesbury and Scituate and Duxbury, the nine-hole courses will, at long last, come into their own.

NOTES—Accompanied by Fred J. Corcoran, tournament manager of the PGA, Dick Burton, the British open champion, who will meet

Byron Nelson, the PGA titleholder, in the first round of a 36-hole international challenge match tomorrow at the Charles River Country Club, will arrive at the Logan Airport today. Nelson is not due until tomorrow. He stopped off at Toledo on his way east from the Western Open. Incidentally, Nelson has agreed to allow Burton to play the 162 British ball during their match. Nelson's sporting gesture will offer a fine opportunity for the gallery to get some first hand information on the distances of the 1.62 and the 1.68 balls, which of course, are the same weight 1.62.

PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST				WEST			
W. Rec.	W. L.	Pct.	Lineback	W. Rec.	W. L.	Pct.	Lineback
Glynn	5	3	.625	quality	4	4	.500
Coley	4	3	.571	Stoddard	4	4	.500
Attwood	4	3	.571	Dor. C's	4	3	.544
Owens	4	3	.568	St. "Pho."	2	3	.400
McCarthy	3	3	.500	McDough	2	3	.400
Laue An.	2	4	.333	Vet. Adm.	1	6	.143

Morgan Horses In Garden Show

New England horse fanciers are expected to dominate the Morgan Horse Division at the Garden on next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, when the New England Horse Show takes the spotlight and for good reason. It was here in New England, Vermont to be exact, that the Morgan line had its start and went on to become world famous.

The foundation sire, from which all registered Morgan horses descend, was Justin Morgan, who lived from 1789 to 1821.

It is remarkable that for 150 years this one foundation animal should have certain well defined characteristics that distinguish it from other breeds. Morgans have always been noted for their versatility and usefulness in nearly every field of activity in which a horse has a role. A century ago the Morgan was the leading trotting horse in America.

WEEL WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1620 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1200 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 2-Feat. Story	1-Girl Marries	1-Terry	1-Roundup	1-Jazz Music
5:15 3-Woman's Club	1-Portia	1-Dick Tracy	1-Superman	1-Korn Kobbles
5:30 3-Spotlight	1-Fatin Bill	1-J. Armstrong	1-Capt. Nighth	1-Korn Kobbles
5:45 3-Shopping	1-Feat. Page	1-Youn. Jed	1-Tom Mix	1-Race Results
6:00 3-C. T. Scanlon	1-News	1-News	1-Sports	1-Sports
6:15 3-Jimmy Fox	1-Bump Hadley	1-News	1-Jim Britt	1-Race Results
6:30 3-C. Carroll	1-Serend	1-Sports	1-Chester Man	1-Race Results
6:45 3-Robert Trout	1-News	1-Showtime	1-Music Time	1-Frank Fallon
7:00 1-Mystery	1-Supper Club	1-News; W.ther	1-News	1-Jim Nevada
7:15 3-Jack Smith	1-World News	1-Hollock	1-Off-Test	1-Jazz
7:30 3-Melody Hour	1-Hollywood	1-Packham	1-Arthur Hale	1-Jazz
7:45 3-Melody Hour	1-Theater	1-In	1-Sports	1-Album
8:00 3-Big Town	1-Morris	1-Lum 'n' Abner	1-John Kennedy	1-News; Music
8:15 3-Big Town	1-Freddie	1-The O'Neills	1-Dick Humber	1-Attack Ch's
8:30 3-Theater of 1A	1-Dark	1-The Falcon	1-Tommy Carr	1-Music Hour
8:45 3-Romance	1-With Judy	1-Venture	1-Adventures	1-Music Hour
9:00 3-Inner	1-Amos	1-Ed Sullivan	1-Cab'l Reatter	1-Music Hour
9:15 3-Sanctum	1-Andy	1-Sports	1-Real Story	1-Music Hour
9:30 3-This Is	1-Fibber McGee	1-Doctors Talk	1-Forum of	1-Music Hour
9:45 3-My Best	1-Holly	1-Palestine	1-The Air	1-Newscast
10:00 3-Operation	1-Bob Hope	1-Rep. Buffett	1-Jair Forum	1-John Kirby
10:15 3-Crossroads	1-Bob Hope	1-Concert Time	1-Upton Class	1-Helen Forest
10:30 3-Open	1-Bob Hope	1-Honoring Hop	1-Easy Accu	1-C. Gregory
10:45 3-Hearing	1>Show	1-Honoring Hop	1-Race	1-C. Thorsbill
11:00 3-News	1-News	1-Newscast	1-New	1-Lee Castle
11:15 3-Science	1-Weather	1-Classical	1-Local News	1-Mickl' Wayne
11:30 3-Joe Richman	1-Milt North	1-Music	1-Ranny Weeks	1-Day's End
11:45 3-Joe Richman	1-Herb Lewis	1-News	1-C. Hopkins	1-Music; News
12:00 3-Club Nite	1-Bob Hope	1-Melodies	1-Ted Strater	1-Sign Off
3-Variety	3-Comedy	3-Music	3-Drama	3-Q. in
3-Talk	3-Talk	3-Talk	3-Talk	3-Talk

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Hire Belone, 126 lb., Brooklyn, N. Y., stopped Billy Brown, 126 lb., Portland, Me. (2).
BOSTON—Pat Cumiskey, 216, Patterson, N. J., stopped Bill Winters, 213, Chicago, (3).
CHICAGO—William Johnson, 160, Chicago, knocked out (Bill) Brown, 152, Chicago (2).
BALTIMORE—Charley Milton, Baltimore, outpointed Coo Shan, Los Angeles, both 140 lbs. (10).
NEW ORLEANS—Rock Lince, 125, Flint, Mich., outpointed Augie Lepora, 128, New Orleans (10).
SAN FRANCISCO—Pat Valerito, 175, San Francisco, outpointed John Donnelly, 174, Los Angeles (10).
HOLYOKE—Johnny Dudley, 160, Detroit, outpointed Lolo Kogan, 156, New Haven, Ct. (10).
NEW BRITAIN—Cl. Joe Bennett, 151, New York, outpointed Milt Lattimer, 145, Boston, 11 (6).
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Charles (Cabe) Carlin, 126, New York, stopped Pat Scanlon, 161, New York (8).
ROCHESTER—Cl. Joe Y. Tommy Rotolo, 163, Boston, N. Y., stopped Pat Scanlon, 161, New York (8).
MIAMI, Fla.—Eddie Cameron, 170, Miami, and Eddie Boden, 178, Miami Beach, drew (10).
STAMFORD, Ct.—Rocky Prognan, 129, Stamford, outpointed Andre Barilla, 134, California (8).
BUFFALO—Joe Malino, 200, Knickerbocker, outpointed Joe Mancuso, 192, Buffalo (1).
Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. If the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matters stay in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dean's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully for millions for over 20 years. Don't give happy relief and help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Dean's Pills.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Storm Ties Up Port, Planes

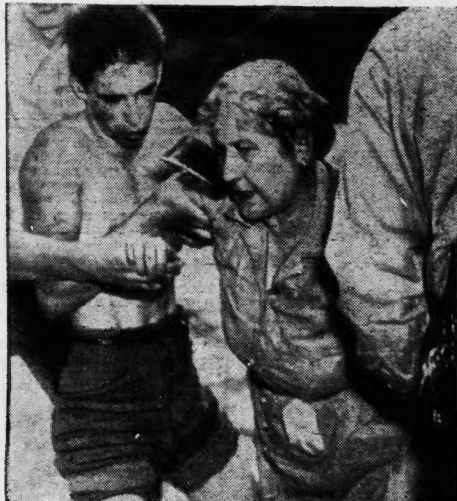
STORY ON PAGE 5



1—Rescuers Shout Encouragement to Stranded Anglers



2—He Reaches for Tossed Line



3—Mrs. Price Is Pulled Ashore

Anglers Rescued—Intent on their angling in the Potomac river, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Price failed to see the rain-swollen river rise, marooning them in mid-stream. Rescuers prepare to reach them (top left), toss them line (top right), drag Mrs. Price ashore (right), and aid the couple to divest themselves of wet clothing on the river bank.

AP Wirephoto



One Hurt—William Bennett, 20, of Jamaica Plain is in City Hospital, suffering from a fractured knee, ribs and internal injuries after this car, which he was driving, crashed into a pole at Columbus ave. and Cedar st., Roxbury. Wet pavement allegedly caused the crash. Fire, caused by gas leaking onto a hot exhaust, brought firemen to the scene.

INP by Frank Turner

Sails to Wed—Eleanor Pelrine (right) of East Boston packs her trousseau under the watchful eyes of Lucy Rinaldi and Genevieve Pelrine as the former USO hostess prepares to sail Friday for England where she will wed Victor Goldsack, a former English sailor, whom she met at North Station USO.

INP by Arthur Howard

